RICHEST CHILDREN IN ALL AMERICA

All in one family and when they come into their fortunes they will eclipse the Rockefellers in wealth. Their pictures and all about them in next

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

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Rain To-night; Saturday Fair.

SPORTING Edition

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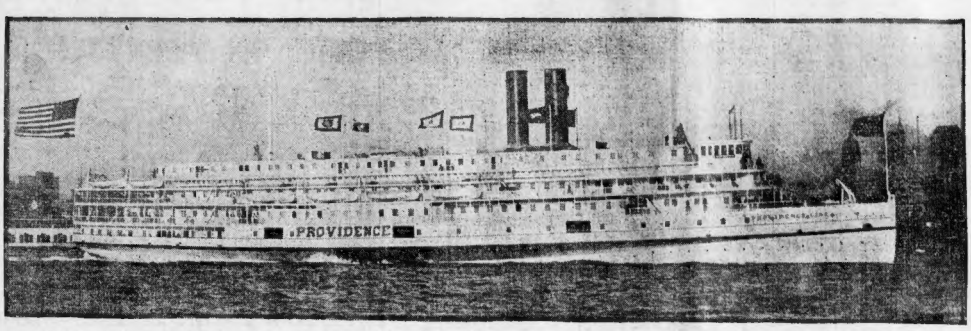
SOUND LINER AFIRE

600 IN PERIL



Fall River liner Providence, afire on the Sound early this morning, and from whose decks 600 passengers were safely transferred to the Richard Peck of the New Haven-New York line, as the latter, summoned by wireless and lashed alongside the burning Providence, was racing with her to New York pier.

Providence, with Flames Raging in Freight on Main Deck, Raced for New York. Passengers Transferred to Richard Peck, Summoned by Wireless to Rescue.

NEW YORK, March 13.—With fire raging in the freight piled up on her main deck, smoke eddying through every room and passageway, and her 600 passengers—most of them Boston and New England people—huddled on the decks, the Fall River liner Providence rushed full-steam toward New York up the broad sound early to-day, working her wireless until the steamer Richard Peck loomed out of the darkness.

The boats were lashed together, still proceeding as fast as steam could drive them toward New York, and every passenger aboard the great Sound liner was transferred in safety to the Peck. The latter steamer landed them four hours later at the usual dock.

Nothing but the rare heroism of Captain Attlehy saved the passengers from outright panic and probable loss of life, and it was his presence of mind that finally brought the threatened vessel safe to port. The flames were extinguished and but little damage was done.

HUB WOMAN STARTS SCARE.

The flames broke out on the freight crowded main deck of the Providence as she was steaming past Sands's Point. Captain Attlehy was on duty in the wheelhouse, the night being misty. A shrill whistle on a tube caused him to leap to attention.

"Fire in the freight on the main deck," were the terrible words the captain heard.

The captain hurried below, but long before he reached the main deck the fumes of smoke met him. The well trained crew had already got out lines of hose, and water was being poured on the smoking freight.

The captain, giving orders to officers in command on that deck, hastened aloft to the wheel house and gave orders to get the wireless telegraph to working to call for help. He then gave orders that the passengers be quietly awakened.

PANIC BARELY AVERTED.

But Mrs. Mary Holland of Boston, who with her young son and a maid, occupied a cabin aft, had smelled the smoke. She threw open the door into the saloon only to find it full of smoke.

"Fire! Fire!" she screamed, and in an instant every passenger aboard, seemingly, was awake and opening stateroom doors frantically inquiring the trouble.

Then the training of the crew showed. The men, darting hither and thither, reassured the hundreds of startled men and women, and told them that there was no danger, the steamer wouldn't sink and that help had been summoned.

Shortly after the fire had been discovered and the captain and crew began their work of trying to control both flames and passengers, the wireless began to send out its call for help.

There came an answering flash. A liner responded and promised to stand by.

The passengers poured up from their staterooms to the upper decks, anxious, terribly anxious, but all signs of panic were quelled through the promptness of the boat's officials.

Soon the form of the Richard Peck was made out in the gloom, and the boats prepared to lash together. Captain Attlehy had previously by wireless explained the situation and had received the promise of the Peck to take the frightened passengers aboard.

The Peck at first took in the stern of the Providence, but finally, to calm the fears of the passengers, Captain Attlehy advised that she come alongside. The engines of the Providence were bought to a standstill, and the Richard Peck bore near. Some of the sailors threw out their lines, and the two vessels were drawn together.

Then as the two steamers, tied securely to one another, continued toward port, under full steam, boards were stretched across from deck to deck, and the passengers were transferred to safety.

The fire officers continued to fight the fire, and as there was still some danger, the lashing between the ships were cast off and the Richard Peck backed away.

PRAISE FOR CAPTAIN.

The Richard Peck fell into the wake of the Providence, which announced to it by wireless that the fire had been extinguished at Bitker's Island.

The Fall River boat then proceeded to her pier at the foot of Canal street and a few minutes later the Richard Peck discharged the passengers of both vessels at Chambers street.

The damage by fire was slight and will not interfere with the schedule of the Providence. The passengers of the ship paid a high compliment to Captain Attlehy, whom they said never for a moment lost his head.

Captain Attlehy gave unqualified praise to his crew.

"As soon as I was notified," he said, "I ordered all passengers awakened and hurried on deck. Then I got in communication by wireless with the Peck and asked her to stand by. She was three miles away at the time, but soon came up and lay alongside. We had no time to land all of our passengers on deck and as soon as the gangplanks had been made secure for we made.

"You see I wasn't going to take any chance s as the passengers were rather nervous. There was no use at all, the sound being as still as a millpond and there was no wind.

PASSENGERS BEHAVED WELL.

"As soon as the transfer was made we cast off from the Peck and got the fire out. Much of the freight on the lower deck was detarged, but I have not yet been able to fix the amount of the damage. My passengers acted finely. The boat is uninjured and will leave her trip as usual to-night."

The fire broke out at 5:45 and while many of the passengers were awake, none of them had left their staterooms. Many of the women and children were in a decidedly nervous state when landed by the Peck at her East River dock.

CREDITORS STORM OFFICE OF C. F. KING

DEMAND RETURN OF MONEY GIVEN MISSING FINANCIER FOR INVESTMENT.

Angry creditors clamoring for their money to-day besieged the luxuriously fitted Washington street offices of Cardenio F. King, the missing financial agent, long before Receiver Jeremiah Smith, appointed yesterday by Judge Dodge in the Federal Court, entered to take possession at 11 o'clock.

Both men and women were among those who tried in vain to find what had become of the funds they intrusted to Mr. King for investment. Most of them declare they never received any of the stocks King was supposed to have purchased for them.

While his customers are to-day endeavoring to save something from the tangled wreck of his business, the well-known promoter is hunted by detectives assigned by Chief Inspector Watts, armed with a warrant charging him with the larceny of some $3,000 worth of stocks ordered by John G. McCarthy of Boston.

Where King is no one even in his office seems to know. To all inquiries by callers the young women stenographers reply, "Mr. King is out of town, and we can't say when he will be back."

The police of other cities all over the country will be asked by the Boston authorities to arrest Mr. King. It is by no means certain, however, that he is still in America. It is thought by Inspector McGarr and others on his trail that he may have gone to Europe or South America.

Until Receiver Smith has examined the books of King's Financial Agency it will be impossible to say just what the conditions are. Even the promoter's former associates shake their heads to-day when asked by anxious depositors what chances they have to recover their savings.

Mr. King is believed to have had a large sum of money in his possession when he left Boston for an unknown destination, although it has been asserted that he saved only a few hundred dollars from the wreck of his fortune.

The stories of the customers who to-day thronged about the offices in the Journal building, trying to elicit information from the receiver, are much alike. They openly charge that King never bought the stocks for which they gave buying orders. They were notified that their certificates would be delivered soon, but they never received them.

"As far back as November," said one loser who refused to give his name, "I placed $500 with King. I bought Calumet & Arizona, Butte Coalition and Union Pacific. I got a receipt for the money and was promised the delivery at once. King told me when I inquired that he was delayed in getting the stocks. But the funny thing was that he sent me dividends without my writing the stock had no experience I have in such business, and I did not have any suspicions aroused at the time."

Widows' Savings Gone.

Widows whose husbands were killed in the Civil war have lost their savings in the crash. The story is told of one old soldier living in Haverhill who was induced by King's glowing advertisements to withdraw his savings of $400 from a bank and invest with King. He lost it all and is now in the poorhouse.

One of those who are out large sums is John G. McCarthy, who swore out the warrant for King's arrest and headed the petition in involuntary bankruptcy, which resulted in the naming of Mr. Smith as receiver. He says he paid King $4,076.18 to buy stocks, and that he could get neither the stocks nor his money. He says that he paid $1,858.88 on December 2 to buy five shares of Union Pacific at 118¾ and twelve shares of Reading at 95¼. He paid $1,191.25 January 7 for the purchase of ten shares of Union Pacific at 119⅛. He also gave King $1,200 on January 10 and January 11 for twenty shares of Copper Range at 50⅞. After fifteen days, he says, Mr. McCarthy demanded the stocks or his money. He was told that there had been a delay in transfer and McCarthy was able to get only twelve shares of Reading.

The others who signed the bankruptcy petition and the amounts of their losses are: Mary L. Davis of Boston, $488; David A. Smart of Providence, $514.50; and Robert L. Cochran of Nahant, $1,000.

The wife of a prominent Massachusetts politician is seeking to recover $104.08 paid for twenty-five shares of Cumberland Ely on February 11. The stock was actually purchased and delivered to C. F. King for a large number of other transactions it is charged that purchase of the shares ordered was never made. The question now asked by the customers is, "Who got the money?"

The twenty-five shares of Cumberland Ely were never transferred to the woman who paid for them. Where the certificate has gone is now the subject of investigation at the King office.

As soon as Receiver Smith assumed charge of the offices to-day he held a long consultation with Messrs. Stephen A. Hopkins and Henry D. Yeaton, the trustees named by Mr. King on February 20 to continue his business. Pending his examination of the books, Mr. Smith declined to discuss the situation.

Members of Mr. King's office staff say that the corporations in which King was interested will not be hurt by his failure. They point to the fact that King-Crowther has recently been given a higher rating by Dun's and Bradstreet's.

Corporations Not Hurt.

"I guess King personally is down and out," said J. Holmes, one of his lieutenants, to-day, "but I don't believe he saved a dollar out of the wreck. I am confident that none of the corporations he was interested in will be injured in the slightest degree."

Though some of the office force, including the retinue of women tarographers, will be retained by the receiver Mr. King's men assistants are already preparing to leave. Among them is Assy. Inspector Inspector Snow, who last Fall resigned his $2,500 government position to enter King's employ at $5,000 a year.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. D. MINSHULL

Mrs. Katherine Minshull, wife of D. Minshull, superintendent of the BOSTON AMERICAN composing room, died suddenly in a Boston hospital last night. Her death was a great shock to her many friends, who believed that she was on the road to speedy recovery. An infant girl survives her. Mrs. Minshull's body will be taken to her former home in Brooklyn, N. Y., for burial.

Three richest children in all America. They are members of one family and will rival the Rockefellers in wealth when they come into their fortunes. Their pictures and all about them in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

New Charges in Stone Crusher Probe; SUMMON BROTHER HENRY

Contractor Welch's Declaration That He Secured Aid to Get Contract Investigated.

Former Senator Henry F. Fitzgerald, brother of the former mayor and leader of the Ward 6 Democratic forces, has been summoned to appear before the finance commission to-night as the chief witness in connection with the investigation into the city's stone-crushing contracts.

Summons have also been issued for the appearance of Representative J. McGonagle of ward 8. Henry Fitzgerald was present at the public session of the commission last night, but was not called upon to testify.

Says Fitzgerald Aided Him.

During last night's session Thomas F. Welch of West Roxbury, a contractor, who was given the contract for operating the stone crusher on Gove street, Roxbury, and who sold the product to the city, testified that he saw Henry F. Fitzgerald among the other men in his endeavors to secure the contract.

Welch said he didn't know what the former Senator did for him, but that he got the contract.

Former Superintendent of Streets James H. Doyle said he was governed in awarding the contract to Welch by politics and the men who represented Welch.

"Who represented Welch," he was asked.

"Well, Henry F. Fitzgerald," Doyle answered.

Contract for Stone.

In opening the hearing Counsel Michael J. Sughrue said that the contract was awarded to Thomas F. Welch for operating the stone crusher on Grove street, Roxbury, under date of October 2, 1906. Under a second contract, dated April 2, 1907, it was found according to experts that the city agreed:

"First—To furnish and build a crushing plant and to supply it with fuel and oil.

"Second—To turn this plant over to Welch to be operated by him and to pay him $1.23 per ton (the same price as was paid before) for all the crushed stone produced.

"Third—To pay him 70 cents per ton for all the stripping required, and

"Fourth—To allow him established rates for teams that might be required to haul the stone from the bins to storage piles. Mr. Whitney in his report to the commission states that it would be interesting to find out what induced the city to make such a contract.

"Secret bargains and official favoritism with unofficial but powerful relatives and friends of those in high administrative station will be shown," said Mr. Sughrue.

"The city's interest has been sacrificed to private gain against the protest of the engineer of the street department and other officials, and large sums of money have been paid to obtain contracts from the city, which sums have been made up from the excessive prices paid to contractors."

Acting Superintendent of Streets James H. Sullivan, who was engineer of the department when the contract was made, testified that during 1907, 9809 tons of stone were crushed under the excess price.

Mr. Ernst of the commission asked: "Do I understand the city first paid Mr. Welch 90 cents a ton and after that made an arrangement whereby it paid $1.23 and then on April 7, 1908, began to pay $1.60 plus the indeterminate cost of moving the plant?"

"Yes, sir," was the answer.

Former Superintendent of Streets James H. Doyle was asked by Mr. Sughrue to tell what he knew of the history of and origin of the contract of October 2, 1906. Doyle said that in the Summer of 1906 Welch came to his office and wanted to arrange to have him crush the stone in the city.

Welch Friend of Fitzgerald.

Welch said he had the best quality of crushed stone in this section of the country. "I told him I'd think it over," said Mr. Doyle. "He came a second time, but I didn't do anything about it.

"Later on Henry Fitzgerald interested himself in the matter and told me Welch was a friend of his and he would like me to make a contract with him. Welch came in to see me several times after that, and so did Henry Fitzgerald."

Q.—How many times did Henry Fitzgerald see you about the matter? A.—About five or six, I think.

Q.—Did you make a contract? A.—I did.

The full contract was then produced and read by Mr. Sughrue. It was non-competitive and approved by John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor.

Continuing, Mr. Doyle said that Welch came to him again last year in regard to moving the Kenny street crusher out to Grove street, West Roxbury.

Doyle said he talked with Mayor Fitzgerald about the matter. The Mayor advised him to consult Engineer Sullivan of the street department. He did so. Mr. Sullivan investigated and reported it would not be practicable and would cost about $8,000.

Influence by Brother Henry.

Welch came in again and Doyle told him about Mr. Sullivan's report. The contractor declared that Sullivan's estimates were altogether too high. He could do it lower.

"Then Henry Fitzgerald came in,"

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Makes Flesh and Strength. Guaranteed.—Adv.

Welch Says "Henry Fitzgerald Helped Me to Get a Contract"

Former Superintendent of Streets James H. Doyle, asked why he had awarded the contract against the advice of the engineer of the street department, replied, "Politics governed me. The men who represented Welch."

"Who represented Welch?" he was asked.

"Well, Henry Fitzgerald."

Thomas F. Welch, the contractor, said he saw a good many men whom he asked to use their influence to get him the stone crushing contract. He named Henry Fitzgerald, John Cronin, Harry Nawn and Philip McGonagle.

"What did Henry F. Fitzgerald do for you?"

"I don't know, but I got the contract."

On the stub of Welch's check book was found what Attorney Sughrue thought was "H. F., $500." Welch thought it was "T. F." He didn't know who it was. Welch said his bookkeeper wrote that. He paid Philip McGonagle, he said, $1,000 in three lots, of which $500 was paid in bills in the corridor of City Hall.

"Why in bills?"

"Because I thought it was the custom."

BIG CROWD IN DANGER FROM LIVE WIRES

Many people narrowly escaped death from electricity at about 1 o'clock to-day when a trolley pole attached to a Roxbury Crossing car slipped from the wire and broke a main connection leading into the Roxbury Crossing car barns and caused a large number of live wires to fall to the street, where they lay sputtering.

When the wires fell the district in that vicinity was well crowded with people. Immediately a crowd of about 500 people gathered, and it required six officers from Station 10 to keep them in control. The street car service was tied up until the Boston Elevated emergency crew straightened out the tangle.

Like three monkeys on a string. How Mathilde Townsend, Washington's great heiress, is tantalizing a trio of desperate young suitors who are kept dancing attendance month after month while she can't decide what cavalier to pick. In the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WOBURN "YEGGS" GET LONG PRISON TERMS

TWO DESPERADOES SENTENCED TO 18 TO 25 YEARS EACH.

Peter Ross and Bristow Kerlerolay, the Woburn "yeggs" who shot and wounded three policemen and a boy and shot at several other people in Woburn on the night of February 6, pleaded guilty in Middlesex Superior Court to-day to charges of assault with intent to murder and to rob, and were sentenced by Judge Bell to State prison for collective terms aggregating from eighteen to twenty-five years.

The courtroom was jammed with men and even more spectators when the two men were brought in shackled to deputies on either side. During the seven minutes the men were in the cage the enclosure was surrounded by six deputies, the court taking no chances.

Withdrew "Not Guilty" Pleas.

The defendants withdrew their previous pleas of not guilty and acknowledged the charges. After a conference between the court, District Attorney John J. Higgins and Counsel Creed and Barry, the court pronounced sentences. The latter received the same sentence. On four counts of assault with intent to murder they were given from fifteen to twenty years. On the two counts of assault with intent to rob they received from three to five years. The former sentence must be served first, the latter beginning when the former is completed. This makes an aggregate punishment of from eighteen to twenty-five years. They could have been given 199 years apiece under the statute.

The two defendants smiled indifferently during the proceedings, but, when the sentence was interpreted to them in their Lithuanian tongue, Ross, the younger, winced. Ross is only eighteen years old, Kerlerolay is six years older. Ross lived at No. 15 Moore street, Cambridge, and Kerlerolay at No. 114 Williams street, Chelsea.

One of the Men at Large.

These two, with Krish Zelten of No. 15 Moore street, Cambridge, held up William Essex and William Adams of Burlington February 6, shot at and wounded Patrolman Timothy Walsh and Edward O'Neil, Wagon Driver Edward Holland and twelve-year-old Sherwood Van Tassel, all of Woburn, shot at several other people and then fled. Zeltin escaped toward Winchester and is still at large, with $500 reward offered by the city of Woburn for his capture.

M'CULLOUGH ENDS HOPE OF PARTY PEACE

Lomasney's Hand Seen in Council President's Attack on James Donovan.

MADE GRAFT CHARGES

That the Democratic party in Boston is split irreparably through the bitter attack on James Donovan at last night's meeting of the Common Council by President Leo F. McCullough, is the consensus of opinion among the Democratic politicians to-day. Leaders who yesterday professed to believe that before the next Mayoralty campaign Donovan, Fitzgerald, Lomasney, Doyle, Kennedy and McNary would again be together, to-day say that such a possibility was destroyed by McCullough's attack.

McCullough's speech covered sixty-eight pages of typewritten manuscript, and was the most bitter attack ever made in Boston upon any politician.

It is said to have been prepared under the direction of Martin Lomasney, the new head of the dominant Democratic faction.

Order Aimed at Donovan.

The speech was delivered by McCullough upon an ordinance which he introduced aimed at James Donovan. The ordinance forbade the use of any patented substance in street or sewer construction, unless it can be purchased as cheaply as other material. James Donovan has recently become president of a concrete block company, and McCullough's speech was based upon the allegation that the former leader of the city Democracy was preparing to do business with the present non-partisan administration. Every charge, every rumor and every insinuation ever made against Donovan was raked up and put in McCullough's speech.

McCullough charged that Donovan never accounted for $30,000 raised for Mr. Donovan's campaign fund. He claimed that of over $60,000 raised, but half of it was expended.

Donovan was charged with awarding to Warren Brothers contracts for paving out of which they made a profit of $200,000 on $321,000 worth of work.

Charged $260,000 Graft.

Out of cement and other dealings McCullough alleged that Donovan, while superintendent of streets, had secured as a "come-back" from the contractors over $260,000. He charged that Donovan cleared up $60,000 out of a system which he had of levying percentages upon all persons bidding city jobs under him.

The old charges, threshed out and settled in court, that Donovan, Frank C. Mundell, Charles D. Murphy and Congressman Keliher had cheated a man named Hall out of a portion of the estate the latter left was raked up by McCullough.

He charged that Warren Brothers were held up in the E. J. Donovan campaign for a $10,000 contribution. The manuscript which McCullough was reading charged E. J. Kennedy with being a close second to Donovan in selling out the interests of the party.

Contrary to all precedent the clerk of the Common Council was allowed to read a statement from McNary, in which the latter denied the truth of the charge that he had received $5,000 for coming out for Fitzgerald in the last campaign.

FALSE ALARM OF FIRE EMPTIES HIGH SCHOOL

DORCHESTER PUPILS MARCH OUT IN MINUTE AND A HALF BY JANITOR'S MISTAKE.

Mistaking a remark of Chairman James J. Storrow of the School Committee as an order to send in an alarm of fire, Janitor John McCloskey of the Dorchester High school to-day pulled private box 2,316, summoned half of the Dorchester fire engines and emptied the school in one minute and thirty seconds.

All of the 1,140 pupils and the teachers thought that there was a fire in the building. They swept down the stairways without waiting for clothing. In the face of possible danger everyone appeared to be cool, although the excitement in the neighborhood among the parents was intense.

"Mistake," Says Storrow.

"It was practically a mistake," Chairman Storrow said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "although I don't blame the janitor. If he misunderstood me, it was not intentional on his part. It showed, however, that the pupils of the Dorchester High School are well trained and that the building can be emptied very quickly. In fact, I believe it to be one of the best safeguarded buildings in the city, and it has plenty of exits."

There was no doubt but what the pupils, of whom 750 are girls, and the teachers thought that there was a real fire in the building. It was due to the fact that the school had been cleared once before during the day by order of District Chief John G. Tabor of the fire department.

Fire Drill Satisfies Firemen.

Chief Tabor went to the school at 10:20, and without making known his purpose set the alarm going. Throughout the school this was taken simply as one of the drills, and the pupils filed out in the regular order. No engines came; there was no excitement.

This time the school was emptied in one minute and fifty-five seconds.

Chief Tabor and his men went away satisfied.

At 12:45 Mr. Storrow arrived and with out announcing his coming went at once to the basement. He found Janitor McCloskey there.

McCloskey recognized his caller.

Questions Janitor.

"What would you do if your building were on fire?" demanded the chairman.

In the excitement of the moment McCloskey thought he had orders to send in an alarm. He broke the glass door of the private box, pressed the button, and it was all over.

Throughout the school the fire bells rang. The teachers nodded calmly to their pupils although they thought that because of the previous drill there must be a fire. The hallways and the stairways became filled with marching pupils. They hurried down to the street. None of the girls looped for wraps.

Engines Dash to Scene.

Hardly had they reached the street before the shriek of the whistle of the nearest fire engine sounded on Washington street and ready for business the big piece of apparatus swung into Codman square. Then came chief Tabor's car, the wagon bearing Chief Tabor, anxious because he believed he had a real fire on his hands.

In the windows of the houses nearby appeared the faces of frightened women. Autos were engaged and the crowd flocked to the square. Engine after engine dashed up. Every Dorchester police officer who learned the number of the box rushed to the scene.

It took only a short time for Chief Tabor to ascertain that there was no fire, but in the few moments lines of hose had been laid and the department was ready to tackle supposedly existing flames.

Auto's Speedy Run.

While the crowd was densely packing Codman Square the automobile of the insurance department which made the run from Roxbury Crossing in six minutes turned in from Washington street. There was a wild scramble to get out of the way.

"Everybody is all right; nothing happened, but I guess we all thought there was a fire," Superintendent Brooks said.

It took some time to get all the pupils back into the school, and there wasn't much done in the recitation line for the rest of the day.

Chairman Storrow, Superintendent Brooks and Schoolhouse Custodian Mulvey visited other schools in Dorchester during the day, and also included in their tour of investigation the South End and South Boston.

BANKER WALSH GETS 5 YEARS IN PRISON

JUGGLER OF MILLIONS DENOUNCED BY JUDGE WHO DENIED MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL.

CHICAGO, March 12.—John R. Walsh, convicted bank wrecker, was to-day sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Judge Anderson in the United States District Court. In announcing the sentence the court stated that because of the bank-er's former business relations his associations with men and his great age, he would impose only the minimum sentence of five years. Judge Anderson overruled all motions of the defense. Walsh will be sent to Leavenworth, Kan., prison.

Every contention that the defence raised in plea for another hearing of the bank wrecker's case was knocked over, one after another, in the ruling of the court.

"No same man can doubt but that John R. Walsh's acts included the most utter disregard for the law," declared Judge Anderson. "This disregard was so great that I have never seen it paralleled in my thirty years of experience."

A motion for an arrest of judgment was made by the defence and Judge Anderson permitted arguments on the question.

John R. Walsh's career as banker, railroad magnate, newspaper publisher and political boss furnishes an instance of the rise of a newsboy and the downfall of a millionaire.

Walsh was born in Ireland seventy years ago. His father, a poor immigrant, left the boy on his own resources. Walsh rose to the position of dealer in periodicals. Aided by powerful influences, he won success in ward politics. This enabled him to become a money lender. He started a small bank, and through political influence procured city and county deposits.

He bought stock in a newspaper, then started the Chicago Chronicle, and for years used it as a political weapon. By taking advantage of bankruptcies he bought stone quarries, railroads, steamers and coal mines in Indiana.

The money he feloniously used, it is charged, was that deposited by the State county and municipality and other depositors.

Walsh was convicted of having violated the laws, which forbid banks to lend more than 10 per cent. of their capital stock to any single person. He loaned at least a dozen of his corporations many times in excess of the legal limit. He signed other persons' names to the notes, and by testimony on which conviction was secured showed he drew out millions of dollars on worthless securities.

"BROTHER HENRY" IS CALLED TO TESTIFY

Continued from First Page.

continued Mr. Doyle, "and asked me if the cost of moving the crushers couldn't be cut down to $5,000. I saw him again, but he was still opposed."

Mr. Sughrue asked, "Were you influenced by Henry Fitzgerald?" A.—"Yes, I am frank to say I was influenced by him."

Mr. Doyle said he told Mayor Fitzgerald about the objections of Mr. Sullivan and the Mayor said that he would not approve the contract if the price was too high.

Henry Fitzgerald said if we could get it down to $4,500 the Mayor would sign it. We finally did cut the cost down to about $5,000. Engineer Sullivan was opposed all through.

Mr. Sughrue: "What was your attitude?" A.—"I was in rather an accommodating mood, I guess."

"Politics Governed Me."

Q.—"Why, against the advice of the engineer, did you give the contract to Welch?" A.—"Why, politics governed me."

Engineer Sullivan of the street department took the stand and stated that he did not think the contract was of advantage to the city and so he would not. The city could get all the stone it wanted at $1.25 a ton. He said he told Mr. Doyle his views on the matter.

Contractor Thomas F. Welch testified that he built sewers and did other work for the city besides stone crushing.

Mr. Welch was asked to tell what he did to get the contract of October 2, 1906. He said he went to see Mr. Doyle and received no encouragement. He saw him again and also saw a number of people of influence. Asked who some of them were, Mr. Welch replied:

"Well, I talked with Henry Fitzgerald, John Cronin, Harry Lane and Philip McGonigle, then Councilman, now Representative.

Q.—"Who is he?" A.—"Well, I thought he was pretty close to the administration, from the Mayor down."

Q.—"How did you get the April 2, 1907, contract?" A.—"In about the same way. I heard the stone crusher was going to be moved. I talked with Doyle and Henry Fitzgerald."

Thought He Might Have Influence.

Q.—"How did you happen to go to Henry Fitzgerald?" A.—"I thought he might have influence with the administration. I thought McGonigle might have influence."

Q.—What did Henry Fitzgerald say he would do? A.—He said he would do what he could. I don't know what he did do. I got the crusher.

Q.—How long had you known Henry Fitzgerald? A.—I was not very well acquainted. I met him and talked about the city campaign. I was introduced by John H. Lee of Brighton, who told him my good qualities and asked him to do all he could for me. He said that I was a good friend of the administration.

Q.—You didn't think he would do anything for you because you were a friend of the administration? A.—No, sir.

The ledger of Mr. Welch was introduced as evidence; also his check book and stubs of the same from November 1, 1906, to the present time.

Mr. Welch was asked to look at the check book stub entry showing $1,343.22 paid him by the city December 1, 1906. He stated the entry was made by his clerk, Miss McLaughlin. One of the items in this entry showed that $500 had been drawn from the total amount in favor of "H. F."

Asked to look at the initials "H. F." closely, Mr. Welch said to him the H looked like an eight. Mr. Sughrue asked: "Who is 'H. F.'?" A.—"I don't know."

Q.—Who has been doing favors for you during the year? Henry Fitzgerald, wasn't it? A.—Those letters are T. F.

Gave $500 to a White Man.

Q.—To whom did you give your campaign contributions? A.—I gave $500 at the city committee headquarters to an ordinary looking man. I don't know his name. He was a white man.

Laughter followed Mr. Welch's answer. Mr. Sughrue, continuing, said: "You are sure he was not a colored man or a Chinaman?"

A.—"No, nor he was not an Italian, either."

Q.—"There was no H. F. about him?" A.—"I don't know."

In answer to further questioning Mr. Welch told of the number of checks he had received from the city for various amounts.

Q.—"To what person or ralzer politician other than H. F. did you give money to?"

A.—"I gave McGonagle $1,000."

Q.—"What bookkeeping evidence is there of this?"

A.—"None."

Q.—"What did McGonagle do for this money?"

A.—"I thought he was the means of my getting the contract. He was the Councilman from Ward 9."

Q.—"What service did he do?"

A.—"A lot on the contract."

Q.—"Did you think he did you as much service as H. F.?"

A.—"No."

Q.—"What made you estimate his services at $1,000, or double the amount of H. F.?"

Paid $1,000 at City Hall.

A.—"On account of the work I got."

Q.—"How was the money paid?"

A.—"In three lots, $500, $300 and $200."

Q.—"Where was the $500 paid to him?"

A.—"In the lower corridor at City Hall."

Q.—"Was it a check?"

A.—"No, in bills."

Q.—"Why in bills?"

A.—"Because I thought it was the custom."

Q.—"Has there been a custom established at City Hall to make a check bad and bills good?"

A.—"I don't know."

LEAVE BUILDING AS BLAZE BREAKS OUT

Just after twenty young women, employed in the Southgate Press, in the six-story brick building at Broad and Batterymarch streets and Batterymarch square, left their work last night. Three alarms were given for a threatening blaze on the fifth and sixth floors of the building.

Two men escaped down the fire escape. The fire started on the fifth floor, occupied by the H. C. Whitcomb Electrotyping Company, from some unknown cause and soon spread to the sixth floor. The loss amounted to about $2,000, principally to the electrotyping plant.

CHAMBERLAIN IMPROVING.

NICE, March 13.—Alarmist reports concerning the health of Joseph Chamberlain, who has been here for some time past, are untrue. His health is improving and he takes the keenest interest in current events in the expectation of returning to political activity.

SAY BOSTON SINGER WILL MARRY LORD.

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—It is stated that Miss Elizabeth Merrill of Boston, a music soprano at the new Majestic, is to be married to Lord De la Warr of London. Miss Ethel Farley, Miss Morrison's traveling companion, stated positively that Lord De la Warr and the singer are to be married and that the formal announcement is to be made in the spring. Lord De La Warr has been twice married.

BADLY BURNED BY BURNING NAPHTHA.

Mrs. E. H. Dyer of No. 14 Whittier street, Cambridge, had a narrow escape from being burned to death yesterday afternoon as the result of a naphtha explosion. She was cleaning some gloves with the fluid, when it was ignited by a lamp, setting fire to her clothing.

"BROMO QUININE" Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.—Advt.

R.H.WHITE CO.

Clothing Exhibit March 23 to 28 Plan to Come

The Final Markdown

Men's and Youth's Clothing

Including our entire stock of Medium and Heavy Weight Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats, as well as a few Fur Auto Coats

At Lowest Prices of the Season

All in Two Lots—at Two Prices

Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats

Including a few Fur Coats

$10 to $12 Values	$20 to $55 Values
at $5.75	at $10.75

The $5.75 Lot includes a great assortment of blue, black and fancy suits, raincoats and plain and fancy overcoats. All sizes in some lots, but only two or three of another. Materials are kerseys, meltons and cheviots, practically all the wanted fabrics. This lot includes all our suits formerly sold at $10, $12 and $15, marked down for this final clearance sale to **$5.75**

The $10.75 Lot includes the balance of our Russian, Pony Auto coats and other fur coats, regular $35 to $50 values, also all our medium and heavy weight suits and overcoats that have been selling at $20, $25 and $30. Practically all the season's best styles, and all sizes from 32 to 48 in the collection, but not all sizes of all styles. Including the fur coats, you have a choice in this lot of suits and coats worth from $20 to $55 at **$10.75**

"Business Shirts"

Special values secured by quick buying. Madras, Cheviots and Percales in very natty stripes and small figured effects; cuffs attached. Regular $1.00 and $1.50 grades

85c

For the best business wear.

A. Shuman & Co.

SLAUGHTER SALE of CARPETS and RUGS

$2.00 ALL SIZES

Bargains in Beds, Dressers and Chiffoniers

This extra fine Steel White Enamel Full Size Bed, with brass mounts and vases, marked down from $4.50 to ... **$2.00**

4.00
For this Solid Golden Oak Chiffonier.

8.00
Solid Oak Dresser, marked down from $15

$12
Marked down from $20

Rugs All Sizes

CASH OR CREDIT

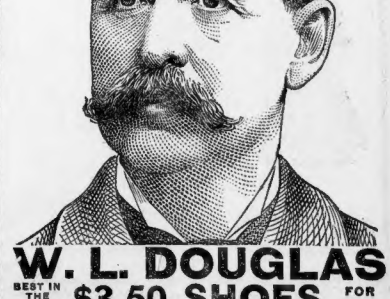
FRANK FERDINAND

BLUE STORE BLOCK

2260 WASHINGTON, COR. WARREN ST.

At the Dudley Street Elevated Terminal Station

Members of the Home Furnishers' Association.



W. L. DOUGLAS

BEST IN THE WORLD **$3.50 SHOES** FOR MEN

I make and sell more men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other $3.50 shoes.

W.L.Douglas $4 Gilt Edge Shoe *cannot be equalled at any price.*

BOYS ALL WEAR W. L. DOUGLAS $1.75 & $2.00 SHOES.

Take No Substitute. Fast Color Eyelets Used. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Stores in Boston:

635 Washington Street. 691 Washington Street, cor. School. 130 Hanover Street. 118-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln. 49 Court Street, cor. Howard

NOTED ARTIST GOES TO JAIL FOR POLYGAMY

Charles E. Petford Weeps as He Is Sentenced for Ten Months.

Charles E. Petford, aged fifty-three, of Medford, a noted scenic artist, who painted the panorama, "Paul Revere's Ride," for the Jamestown Exposition, and whose efforts with the brush have won him world-wide fame, pleaded guilty to polygamy before Judge Charles U. Bell in the Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge yesterday afternoon and was sentenced to ten months in the House of Correction at East Cambridge.

Born in Birmingham, Eng., of aristocratic birth, Petford came to this country twenty-five years ago, and his rise was a rapid one. Twenty-eight years ago he was married to Miss Rose Rink, in Chicago. Four children were born to them. About seven years ago Petford suddenly left Chicago and his wife and children were unable to locate him.

Shortly after his disappearance Petford joined Hanlon's "Superbs" company as a scenic artist. Here he met Miss Maude Culverwell, a petite English novelty dancer, who was many years his junior. Gradually friendship ripened into love, and they were married at Philadelphia in September, 1900. Soon after this they arrived at Medford. One son, Roger, a bright little boy, aged four, was born to them. While at Medford Petford painted the famous Paul Revere panorama, which took up 3,000 feet of canvas.

Petford presented a pathetic figure in the dock when arraigned. The gray-haired genius, whose work with the brush has made him famous world-wide, covered his face with his hands and wept like a child. Great tears coursed down his cheeks, and his sobs and sighs were heard throughout the courtroom. Petford's first wife was not present, but his second wife, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ellen Culverwell of England, sat in the rear row of the spectators' seats.

Mrs. Maude Culverwell Petford was becomingly dressed in a black suit and a big picture hat with black and white plumes. To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter she said:

"When I first met Mr. Petford some six years ago, we were just closing up a tour of Hanlon's "Superbs," in which I was playing. Mr. Petford had joined the company at Chicago, about six weeks previous, as a scenic artist. His great genius and his polished manners attracted me. He told me that his first wife was dead. Later we were married.

"Soon after coming to Medford, repeated untruths on the part of my husband made me suspicious. He was afraid to let me go out alone, at any time, day or night. He was always terribly anxious to see the postman, and never allowed me to see any of the mail that came to him. I decided to make a little quiet investigation. I wrote to a Chicago paper, where he had been in charge of the art department, asking them to tell me the whereabouts of his daughter, of whom he had spoken many times. Getting this, I wrote the young lady.

"I received word that 'we had not heard from father for the past seven years,' from his daughter, which further aroused my suspicions. Other letters which followed revealed the fact that Petford's first wife and family had searched far and wide for him, by advertising in papers, circular letters, etc. They thought him dead, they wrote me.

"I later learned that his first wife was living, and my mother went on to Chicago and saw his first wife. This was a cruel blow to me, and it came hard to turn the matter over to the police. I have had considerable experience on the stage, but have not decided as to what I shall do in the future. I may return to the stage and I may go back to England with my little son and live with my mother."

WIFE NO. 2, WHO HAD SCENIC ARTIST JAILED

Mrs. Maude Culverwell Petford, young English dancer, who lived six years with Charles E. Petford, the noted painter of the Paul Revere panorama, before she discovered he had another wife living. Petford was sentenced to ten months' imprisonment yesterday.

THAW SERVED WITH PAPERS IN EVELYN'S SUIT

Now Anxious to Have Case Hurried, so That He May Leave Asylum.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Harry Thaw has now been served with the summons and complaint in the suit for a marriage annulment brought against him by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. Deputy Sheriff McCord went to Matteawan with the order Dan O'Reilly had previously obtained from Justice O'Gorman. The order made necessary by Dr. Lamb's refusal to accept the papers Wednesday commanded that both Thaw and Superintendent Lamb receive the service of the summons—Dr. Lamb upon the ground that he is in immediate control of an insane person. The formality was quickly over.

Thaw made no comment accepting the documents very quietly and stowing them away in his pocket without perusal. He has known for weeks that they would be forthcoming sooner or later, for it now develops that the plan to cause the annulment of the marriage was devised by Mrs. William Thaw and Evelyn at a conference less than a week after Harry's acquittal.

It is also asserted now upon excellent authority that Thaw is not only favorable to the action, but is actually urging his mother and lawyers to hasten the decree, upon the assumption that the sooner Evelyn is free of him the sooner he will get away from Matteawan.

Simultaneously with the summons on Thaw, his mother departed from New York for Pittsburg. She is expected to remain in Pittsburg until Attorney Peabody has drawn up the perfunctory answer of herself and her son to Evelyn's complaint.

New discoveries about light by Professor Edwin T. Houston, Ph. D. Why we need women policemen, by Monsieur Van Wikmaeli, Chief Commissary of Police, Ghent, Belgium. In the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

NOVEL METHOD TO STEAL COAL

TAUNTON, March 13.—Patrolman Joseph Grady's curiosity led him to discover a remarkable method of stealing coal from one of the big coal companies here.

He noticed Manuel Thomas, a coal driver, industriously shoveling coal from the body of his wagon to the seat. He investigated and found that Thomas had a compartment built under his seat.

Thomas confessed that he used to shovel coal into the compartment and while he unloaded the rest of the load for the customer he reserved that much for himself, and in this way he kept his family in coal.

Three richest children in all America. They are members of one family and will rival the Rockefellers in wealth when they come into their fortunes. Their pictures and all about them in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Makes pure food and thus saves health.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

874 Washington Street Boston, Mass.

GATELY'S

876 Washington Street Boston, Mass.

Spring Opening Announcement

Our display of spring stocks is now ready for your inspection. It is larger and more complete and the variety is greater than ever before. It is needless to say that we have the latest styles, in all the latest fabrics, and that our prices are much lower than any other concern. The fact that we own and operate 44 of the world's largest credit stores, and when we buy we buy in such large quantities is what enables us to sell at such low prices. Come in and select what you need, open an account and pay on easy weekly payments.

Women's Spring Clothing

Our first Spring showing of Women's Suits and Coats is now ready for your inspection, and we strongly urge both our old and new customers to take advantage of these low prices and our easy paying plan. Your credit with us is good!

New Spring Suits Made of all-wool Panama in the latest Prince Chap style, also dip front and back, satin lined; brown, navy blue and Copenhagen colors; skirt is full flare with plaits and folds, special at $15

$18 Prince Chap Suits Made of Broadcloths, Cheviots and Panamas, single and double breasted style, special at.... $12

$10.00 Skirts Made of high grade French voiles, broadcloths, worsteds and panamas, special at..... $7.50

$15 Coats Made of Black Broadcloth and Kersey materials, trimmed with black silk braid, special at.... $8

Women's $12.00 Coats Made of Black Thibet, beautifully tailored and trimmed with braid, inlaid velvet collar, best value offered in town, special at this price..... $5

Millinery

Just received, from some of America's foremost designers, a beautiful collection of this season's most up-to-date styles and shapes. Come in and pick out the hat you want and charge it to your account, then pay for it weekly. Your credit with us is good!

Men's Spring Clothing

We have just received, from some of the world's foremost makers of men's high grade, union label, clothing, our Spring line of Suits, and have marked them at prices that are sure to crowd this section while the sale lasts. Open an account and have one sent home!

Men's $12 Suits Made of Lymansville wool, Scotches, serges and cheviots; light and medium weights, perfect fitting garments, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, special at.... $7.50

Men's $15 Suits Made of Lymansville wool and serges, perfect fitting garments, black and blue, special at..... $10

Men's $17.50 Suits In worsteds and cheviots, all perfect fitting and nicely tailored, snug fitting collars, special at..... $12

Men's $20 Suits In worsteds, serges and cheviots; fancy grays, black and blue, special at.. $15

Men's $30.00 Suits In fancy worsteds, serges and cheviots, blue and black, light and medium weights; sale price.... $20

OPEN EVERY EVENING IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Misses' Clothing Our showing of this season's styles in Misses' Suits and Coats is now complete, and we urge you all to come and open an account with us as soon as possible. **Misses' $15 All Wool Serge Suits**—Skirts are pleated, gored and full pleated models, sizes 14 to 18 years, special at $10

Boys' Clothing A showing of Spring Suits for boys that cannot be equalled. Bring your boy in and have one of these suits charged to your account, then pay a little every week. **Boys' $7 Suits**—Plain and knickerbocker trousers, sizes 3 to 16 years, special at $3.95

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

If It's New It's Here

Here's Where Values Are Greatest

Ready for Spring

FOR weeks past we've been receiving the great advance stocks for spring, and the display made here today will interest and appeal to thousands of early buyers who know good clothes and appreciate great values.

New Spring Suits

Never in all our experience have we seen a finer collection of Spring Suits than the various high class tailors have made exclusively for us this season. The patterns in browns, grays, chalk stripes and fancy weaves are the smartest you have seen, and buying in the enormous quantities as we do, we insure you greater savings than are obtainable elsewhere in Boston. Spring Suits in prices of

$12—$15—$18—$20

Spring Overcoats

You can clothe yourself this Spring with the nobbiest top coats you ever saw. Short, box and ¾ lengths, in the favorite covert cloths and Oxford cheviots at a saving of $3 to $5 on a garment.

$10—$12—$15

New Raincoats

Specially woven cravenette fabrics waterproofed by the best process. Tailored expressly for us in the dull season and with material bought under price. Practical, comfortable and wet-excluding; worth $12, $15 and $20; for

$10—$12—$15

Last Chance on Winter Overcoats

Don't wait until it's too late and then regret you didn't get in on this sale. You never saw such overcoat values before. We're selling overcoats at prices that don't even cover the cost of materials. Tourist, box, conservative and dress overcoats all included at these sacrifice prices:

$12 Overcoats —NOW—	$15 Overcoats —NOW—	$20 Overcoats —NOW—
$7.50	$9.50	$14.50

Great Sale of Men's Worsted Trousers

$2.50 Trousers Fine cassimeres and wear resisting tweeds in neat stripes and mixed effects. Regular 2.50 value, now.. 1.65

$3.00 Trousers Pretty hair line stripes in worsteds & cassimeres, cheviots, scotches. Regular $3 value, now..... 1.95

$4.00 Trousers 30 styles in checks, stripes and plaids, perfect fitting, with and without belt straps. $4 value, now..... 2.95

Boys' Spring Clothing

"Special" Top Coats in two shades of English covert cloth. Regular $4 value..... 2.98

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, about 60 styles in the newest novelties for spring, tans, browns, Oxfords and fancy mixtures. 4.98—5.98—6.50—7.50

"Special" Russian Suits of pure all wool serges in blue and rich golden brown, ages 3 to 7 years, $4.00 value at..... 2.95

1,000 Pairs Bloomer and Knicker Pants. Regular 98c values, special for Friday and Saturday.... 50c

Furnishings Bargains

35c H. and P. Suspenders, 19c Best webs, non-rusting catches.

75c Jersey Ribbed Underwear, 48c Silk faced, double-seated drawers.

1.50 English Chambray Shirts, 1.00 Attached and detached cuffs, fast color blue fabric.

1.00 Fast Color Hose (per ½ doz), 55c In tan and black, best Maco yarn.

NECKWEAR SPECIAL 75 styles of 50c quality silks. New small knot four-in-hands..... 25c

Our Famous "Bostonia" Hats for Spring, $2.00

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

WOMAN HURT IN TREMONT HOUSE FIRE

Babe in Mother's Arms Hurled Down Stairs in Mad Rush to Street.

CAUSE OF BLAZE MYSTERY

In a panic which followed cries of "Fire! fire!" in the four-story brick apartment block at No. 13 Lenox street early today, Mrs. Samuel Labunsky, who had rescued her baby daughter Isadore from the flames, was pitched headlong down a flight of thirty-five steps with the child in her arms.

Screaming men, women, misses or forty women, girls and children rushed pell mell for the street from which a score of them plunged across the pavement, meaning women, who was doing all in her power to save her child from being trampled to death.

Pretty Ida Levitt, living on the third floor, ran from her room to seek safety. She saw the mad crowd rushing and tramping over Mrs. Labunsky, and she saw the flutter of the baby's dress under the rushing feet.

Rescues Baby Uninjured.

Forgetting herself, the brave young woman flung herself into the struggling mass of humanity and drew out the baby, uninjured, but wondering at the commotion all about her. Then, knowing she could not save the mother, Miss Levitt hurried down the crowded stairs and carried the baby into the street to safety.

Mrs. Labunsky, her morning tasks finished, had gone to visit a sick neighbor in an adjoining flat on the fourth floor of the Lenox street house. The baby had gone to its cozy home before, and baby Isadore was sitting contentedly on the floor of the little kitchen. Hurrying back to her child, the mother was horrified to find flames bursting from a closet next to the wooden back of the stove.

The baby was sitting close to the door, watching the bright fire which would dangerously near its little body.

With the cry of "Fire!" the woman darted in and snatched up her baby and rushed for the stairs.

Her cry had been heard and re-echoed all through the different floors of the house, and as she rushed to the stairs a dozen persons and girls crowded to the flight at the same time, and Mrs. Labunsky, holding her baby, was carried down the thirty steps.

In some manner the woman managed to shield her baby, although she turned two or three somersaults somewhere in the flight. Down the steps after her rushed the frightened fourth floor tenants, pell mell over her prostrate form.

Baby Saved in Fall.

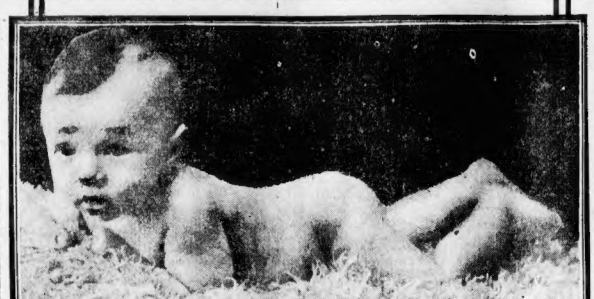
Out into the streets madly surged the frightened women and children, only to be met by the firemen. The firefighters chemicals in hands, ran to the fourth floor, where the blaze was soon extinguished.

Mrs. Labunsky was carried to her home and doctors summoned. It is feared ribs are broken and that she may have sustained internal injuries.

How the fire broke out in the closet is a mystery. Mrs. Labunsky was unable to attempt to offer any explanation. Two months ago fire broke out in the same room, from some cause which could not be explained. The damage to-day was not more than $25.

HEROINE OF WEST END FIRE AND THE BABY SHE RESCUED

Three pictures of Miss Ida Levitt, and photograph of five-months-old Isadore Labunsky, the child the young woman saved from being crushed to death by panic-stricken tenants.



SEAVEY IS HOIST WITH HIS OWN PETARD

Superior Court Refuses Approval of Recent Discharges of Sheriff.

A decision handed down by the Suffolk Superior Court, denying the petition of Sheriff Fred H. Seavey for permission to remove Court Officers William A. McDevitt of Ward 10 and James H. Donovan of Ward 2, is regarded as highly significant to the bench's attitude that politics should be kept out of the court house and the county jail administration.

In the recent election contest between Sheriff Seavey and James Donovan these two court officers worked actively for Donovan. Seavey was re-elected. His principal campaign slogan was "Keep the court house clear of politics."

After re-election he removed Supreme Court Officer Christopher Scheie of Ward 9, a close personal friend of Donovan, on the ground of "pernicious political activity."

Removals Must Be Approved.

The sheriff can remove Supreme Court officers at discretion, but the statutes require that removal of a Superior Court officer shall be approved by the Superior Court justices.

The decision, written by Chief Justice John A. Aiken for the bench, puts a quietus on "court house politics" that is certainly as effectual as the sheriff or any one else could desire.

It says at the start that the sheriff's petition is denied, "a majority of the justices not approving thereof."

The justices then impartially caution McDevitt and Donovan that the "will not understand this decision of the justices is a rebuke to the sheriff. The decision continues:

"Political allegiance on the part of his officer the sheriff may hope for, but he cannot demand. The officer's vote is his own, and the statute which prevents his removal without the court's consent secures him from coercion."

Rebukes Political Activity.

The decision continues that an officer cannot "with decent propriety" campaign actively against his sheriff, and that the influence of court officers for the sheriff in caucus or convention is likewise undesirable.

Then the decision says significantly:

"This is setting up a higher standard than now prevails."

ADAMS MAN KILLED BY DUSTING MACHINE

ADAMS, March 13.—Faustina Guasone, twenty-four, fell into the dusting machine at the Berkshire Hills paper mill here, while the spikes inside were whirling about at a terrific speed, and was killed. His skull was fractured in several places, his ribs were broken and the arms and legs shattered.

BARKS WILL RACE TO SOUTH AMERICA

Another long distance ocean race to South America will begin to-morrow between the Boston barkentine John R. Emery, Captain Wooster, and the Norwegian bark Elchenzer, Captain Hansen, both loaded with lumber, the Elchenzer for Buenos Ayres and the Emery for Montevideo. The Emery has 732,051 feet of lumber, while the Norwegian craft has 674,321 feet of pine.

UNEMPLOYED BILL DEFEATED IN PARLIAMENT

LONDON, March 14. The House of Commons has rejected, by a vote of 241 to 96 the bill forcing municipalities or other local authorities to furnish employment, or union wages, to all men asking it and showing that they cannot otherwise earn livings. The Labor and Socialist parties deemed the measure their most important in years, and are furious at its rejection.

AMOSKEAG CUTS WAGES OF ITS 13,000 TOILERS

MANCHESTER, March 13. Friday (the Thirteenth) was observed in Manchester by the posting of notices in the 13,000 employes of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of a cut of 10 per cent. in wages. The reduction will go into effect on March 23.

Politicians are wondering what effect the cut may have upon the fortunes of Gov. Bachelder in New Hampshire. From top to the bottom the officials of the Amoskeag Company are strenuously for Bachelder.

TWO HELD FOR ROBBING STORE

Francis Delaney and Frank J. Foley, both about twenty-five years of age, were arraigned to-day in the South Boston court, charged with breaking and entering the store of Israel Sucovitz, No. 128 West Broadway, and taking boots, shoes and miscellaneous articles. Both waived examination and were held in $500 each for their appearance in the Superior Court.

The break occurred late last evening, and the men were arrested early to-day in a house on Athens street.

CZAR NAMES NEW PEKIN AMBASSADOR

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13. Theodore General Wogack, considered one of the cleverest diplomats in Russia, was named by the Czar to-day for the Pekin Embassy. He is rumored in government circles. General Wogack has served as Russian military agent in Tokio and knows the Orient well.

TO REMOVE McCLELLAN.

NEW YORK, March 13. The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, as President of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, went to Albany and filed with Governor Hughes formal charges against Mayor George B. McClellan and Police Commissioner Bingham for neglect of duty, and demanded that the Governor remove both the Mayor and his Police Commissioner.

POWERS AS CLUB GUEST.

On Saturday evening, March 14, former Congressman Samuel L. Powers of Newton will be the guest of the Catholic Union at the clubhouse, Warrenton and Washington streets. Mr. Powers's subject will be "The Truest American." Judge M. J. Murray will preside.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

PURITY FLAVOR STRENGTH — Are the unrivaled qualities of Stanford's Ginger. For 40 years the standard family medicine for everyday ills. Mothers and children are the warmest friends because it's healthful. Avoid cheap, worthless substitutes.

ALL SUBWAY BILLS GO OVER

At the request of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange and Francis W. Kittredge, petitioners for legislation relative to the construction of the East and West tunnel and subway, better known as the Riverbank or Back Bay subway, all three bills will be referred to the next General Court.

Counsel for the petitioners stated that because of conditions which would double loss delay the building of the subway for at least another two months, the legislation asked for was unnecessary at this time.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

"IT PAYS TO BUY CASH" — NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH STORE

Everybody Is Talking ABOUT OUR Clothing Success

The same marvellous growth in clothing as in groceries, drugs and all our great departments. Every garment guaranteed by the manufacturers to give perfect satisfaction.

Union Label Clothing

LEGAL STAMPS — UNITED GARMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA — LEGAL STAMPS

300 Men's Spring Suits $10

In an excellent variety of patterns to select from. They are all hand made, with close-fitting collar and padded shoulders, in new shades of grey, brown and shadow plaids. A bargain at $15.00. See union label. Special.

1,000 Boys' Russian, Sailor and Double Breasted Suits in blue cheviots and fancy brown and grey Scotches, sizes are from 3 to 17 years. This is positively the largest assortment of boys' suits ever put before the Boston public, and every suit worth $3.00. Special 1.98

Special!

150 BOYS' DOUBLE-BREASTED COMBINATION SUITS with two pairs of pants, straight and knicker. Made in all wool fancy mixtures, sizes 8 to 16. An immense purchase makes it possible for us to give you this great $5.00 suit for only 2.85

MEN! You can buy a Cravenette Raincoat, in fine all wool worsteds, perfect fitting and cut full length, and a $15 value, 9.75

100 Boys' Spring Reefers in blue cheviots and grey mixtures, sizes 3 to 10 years, value $3.00, will be sold at the ridiculous price of 1.98

Boys' Blouses In cheviots, ginghams, chambrays and madras, all double stitched with yoke; newest shades of tan, blue, grey and white. A blouse that is well worth 75c, for 49c

Boys' Tams In all the popular new shades, made to match our bobby suits and coats, making the outfit most complete. These Tams are honestly worth 75c. Special at 49c

Pure Food Specials For Saturday From Our Grocery and Market

GROCERY SPECIALS

Prunes. Fancy Santa Clara prunes. Regular price 15c per pound, at 12½¢

Howard's Salad Dressing. Regular price 25c per bottle, at 20¢

Fancy Factory Cheese, regular price 20c per pound, at 16¢

Salt Fish. Pull No. 3 box, pure, regular price 45c per box, at 33¢

Drake's Pound Cake, regular price 20c per pound, at 2 pounds for 35¢

Coffee. "Pride of Boston," regular price 35c per pound, at 27¢

Tea. "Hoduco" blend, nothing like it. Regular 60c grade, at 49¢

Snider's Catsup, regular price 20c a bottle, at 16¢

Crackers, our fancy mixture, regular price 20c per pound, at 15¢

Pinks, fresh cut, each 3¢

Daffodils, fresh cut, each 2¢

Roses, fresh cut, each 4¢

MARKET SPECIALS

Fresh Young Pig Pork, by the strip. Regular price 12c lb. Our price 9¢

Fresh Young Pig Shoulders. Regular price 10c lb. Our price 8¢

Cornfed Prime Beef, to roast, first cuts. Regular price 20c lb. Our price 15¢

Cornfed Faces of Rump. Regular price 16c lb. Our price 12½¢

Cornfed Prime Beef, to roast, second cuts. Regular price 18c lb. Our price 12½¢

Cornfed to Roasts of Beef, all sizes. Regular prices 16c and 18c lb. Our prices, 12½¢ and 15¢

Fresh Shore Haddock, cleaned and scaled, lb. 4¢

Fresh Smoked Finnan Haddie, regular price 10c lb. Our price 6¢

FRUIT SPECIALS

Sweet Florida Oranges. Regular 30c dozen 19¢

By the box, 216 count, for Saturday 3.00

Heavy Florida Grapefruit, ea. 7¢

By the box, 36 to 80 count, for Saturday 3.75

Thin Skin Juicy Lemons, doz. 9¢

LEGAL STAMPS AS USUAL

Patrician

Grand Opening Week

The success attending the opening of our beautiful

Exclusive "PATRICIAN" Department

has been most gratifying. Its well deserved popularity justifies our selection of this famous shoe as our standard to meet the demands of America's most discriminating users.

The new designs for Spring and Summer were never so extravagantly beautiful as now and merit the continued approval of the established friends of "PATRICIAN."

Dainty Kid Oxfords — Smart Tan Pumps — Girlish Colonial Ties
Stunning 2 and 3 Eye Ties — Nobby Auto Boots

Low Cuts, in charming Buckle, Bow and Ribbon effects; Boots, all leathers, patents, tans, blacks, in ease and adapted for every occasion.

Wearers of "PATRICIAN" derive a full satisfaction from the niceties of finish which make the inner goodness of the shoe. An examination of the inside reveals the same finished workmanship which makes the exterior a delight to the eye (4.5.3 a joy to the wearer.

No shoe selling at the price costs as much to produce as "PATRICIAN"

Does not this fact justify you in trying at least one pair?

Oxfords $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00. Boots $3.50 and $4.00.
Custom Styles $5.00 Pair.

"PATRICIAN" Juniors—Child's $2.00, Misses' $2.50 and $3.00, Little Men's $3.00.

Our "PATRICIAN" Window has been the object of many flattering compliments from those who know.

Ask to see our Colonial Ties

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS., BOSTON. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Lawson Mexican Company

To the Public:

I have this day, after thirteen years' service with Thomas W. Lawson, the first ten as Private Secretary, the last three as his Resident Manager in Mexico, opened the banking and brokerage house of Charles C. Clapp & Company for the transaction of a general banking and stock brokerage business at 19 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.

I respectfully solicit (with Mr. Lawson's consent) the business of the scores of thousands of investors and speculators in Europe and America with whom, while in the employ of Mr. Lawson, I have held business relations.

CHARLES C. CLAPP

FRIDAY, MARCH THIRTEENTH

To Investors and Speculators:

In presenting to the public the stock of the Lawson Mexican Company, we beg to call attention to the following facts:

In 1904 Thomas W. Lawson sent into Mexico his most reliable engineering expert, with orders to ascertain and report back to him the mineral resources of that country. After receiving this report, Mr. Lawson sent his secretary, Charles C. Clapp, of our firm, into the State of Jalisco with orders to purchase for Mr. Lawson, personally, for cash, the property now embraced in the Lawson Mexican Company and to develop at Mr. Lawson's personal expense the gold, silver and quicksilver properties to a point where Mr. Lawson would feel sure he was justified in offering a part ownership to the public. Later Mr. Lawson authorized the purchase and erection of a stamp mill, cyanide plant and quicksilver furnaces. Now, at the end of three years' ownership, Mr. Lawson, being satisfied that this property is destined to become one of the great mining successes of the age, has caused all the properties to be merged in the Lawson Mexican Company with a capital of but $5,000,000, one million $5 shares. Of this amount Mr. Lawson has turned back into the company's treasury 500,000 shares, which is now offered to the public at par and above for the benefit of the company. Of the remaining half a substantial portion has been given to the men upon whose judgment and work he has depended in the selection and development of this property. The balance Mr. Lawson has retained for a long time investment.

In acting as sponsor to the public for the stock of the Lawson Mexican Company at from par to two, three, four or five times par, we can say nothing in its favor stronger than this: For the first time in Mr. Lawson's thirty-eight years' experience in mining and corporation affairs, with his unequalled facilities for acquiring the best mining properties in the world, he has turned over these extensive properties which he paid for and developed at his own personal expense to a company, receiving in return for his capital and efforts only stock in the company, and for the first time, allowed a company whose stock was to be placed upon the market the use of his name. Mr. Lawson has done this after thorough investigation of the properties, that he has owned for three years, during which time he declined to take advantage of several opportunities to sell them at a large profit.

Our firm will offer a limited amount of the treasury stock in different sections of the country at par, $5, then $6, $7, $8, $9 and $10 per share, charging the customary brokerage commission.

Beginning today stock will be dealt in on the New York and Boston markets.

Our firm will welcome buying and selling orders in the stock, and will at all times give preference over all others to such orders. We believe the stock will rapidly advance in price, and as the development of this wonderful section progresses, will mount to over five times its par. Illustrated prospectus mailed on application.

CHARLES C. CLAPP & COMPANY
BANKERS AND BROKERS
19 Congress Street, Boston

SWINE UPROOT EVIDENCES OF LOVE TRAGEDY

Four Lives Lost in Awful Drama of Passion, Revenge and Crime.

ONE MAN BURIED ALIVE

ROME, March 13.—A tale of love, of betrayal, of grief, revenge and tragedy, has been revealed by excavations near the village of Gerace, Calabria. Four lives were sacrificed to the making of the story.

First to die was Giovanni Avellone, aged father of the betrayer's victim, mortally stricken by his daughter's confession of her wrongs.

Next Andrew Campanile, the betrayer, drugged and senseless, but still living, was laid in the grave from which his former sweetheart's own hands had torn her father to make room for the form of the man whose cruelty had killed him. Reviving too late to save his life, Campanile yet left fearful tokens of his last struggles.

Then her own infant child was sent by its mother as a tiny herald of her own coming before the final judgment seat.

Last Lucy Avellone, the girl whose weakness cost her own happiness and her father's life, whose strength of purpose did not waver even at murder in her thirst for vengeance.

Farmer Reports Ghastly Find.

A farmer just outside the village brought the story to the authorities' attention. Noticing that his pigs, pastured in the neighborhood, returned at night with their snouts blood-stained, he followed them to the Gerace cemetery, to find two arms stretching upward from the grave where once had lain the body of Avellone, a rich landowner.

The police, summoned to the spot, opened the grave. Avellone's body had been substituted for that of Campanile, a young villager who had been for some time mysteriously missing.

Investigation revealed the entire story. Campanile had wooed Lucy Avellone, then suddenly broke off the courtship and refused to marry her. The young woman made a confession to her father and the shock killed him.

Inducing Campanile to call on her, she administered a powerful narcotic. Then she summoned a young peasant who was passionately devoted to her, and together they carried the young man to the cemetery, exhumed Avellone's corpse, laid Campanile in the grave, recovered it and buried the dead landowner in his own dooryard.

Got Story From Peasant.

It was from the peasant who helped to bury Campanile and to reinter Avellone's body that the police learned the facts. This young man may himself answer for the part he played in the tragedy.

Campanile evidently recovered consciousness after his burial, and he is a man of tremendous strength, pliable made a terrific fight for his life, actually forcing his hands through the earth until they reached above the mound under which his body lay.

In the meantime Lucy Avellone and her child had disappeared. A search was instituted for them immediately following the young peasant's confession and both bodies were found at the bottom of a well in the outskirts of the village.

WOMAN GETS $3,000 VERDICT AGAINST L

Mrs. Annie Coleman of Somerville was awarded $3,000 by a jury before Judge Stevens in the Middlesex Superior Civil Court at East Cambridge to-day in a suit against the Boston Elevated Railway for $25,000 for injuries received while boarding a car at the corner of Pearl and Cross streets, Somerville, on June 26, 1907. Her husband, Alonzo, sued for $11,000 for loss of services, and was awarded $408.

INDIANS SLAY MEXICANS.

EL PASO, Texas, March 13.—Dr. E. J. Jermain has arrived at Douglas, Ariz., and reported that Yaqui Indians had killed 71 Mexicans near Opuito, Sonora, in a fight inhalted by many Americans and Yaqui Indians had killed 71 Mexicans near Opuito, Sonora, in a fight inhalted by many Americans and Sierra undisturbed by Indians.

TO BE RHODES STUDENT.

The Rhodes Scholarship from Massachusetts for the term of 1908 to 1911 has been awarded to Carrol Atwood Wilson of Westfield, a first-year student in the Harvard Law School.

POLICE HALT BERKMAN.

WORCESTER, March 13.—The police have warned the janitor of every hall and meeting place in the city not to rent their halls to any Anarchists in view of the intention of Alexander Berkman to speak in the city.

HUB MINISTER DEAD.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 13.—Dr. L. P. Broad, a well-known Congregational minister of Boston, is dead here after a short illness, aged sixty-eight years. Dr. Broad was visiting friends in this city when taken ill.

DEAD IN BATHROOM.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Macomber Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Somerville, for many years, was found dead in the bathroom of his home at No. 114 Summer street.

$10,000 FOR PARKS.

NEW YORK, March 13.—By the will of Julia Sands Bryant, daughter of William Cullen Bryant, public reservations of Massachusetts are left $10,000 to be used in opening and maintaining for the public beautiful and historical places.

A Success Unparalleled
CHALLENGE SALE

Saturday is traditionally the big shopping day of the week. Every Saturday for centuries the streets of Boston have been thronged with hurrying shoppers. Saturday we will take you back to the olden days by offering a store full of Challenge Sale Values that will again make Saturday the biggest day of the week—in memory of the times of your ancestors. It will be a great jubilee occasion at this Magnificent Store, attended by New Englanders from all points within two hundred miles of Boston.

Special Concert

Mr. Leonard Chick, the popular tenor, who has recently appeared in the best vaudeville theatres of New York, Philadelphia and other large cities, will render his latest vocal successes, in our Music Room, Third Floor.

When It's Moonlight on the Prairie. There's a Parson Only Loves Me. Mitzi Aroy. Dewey's Victory. Old Cherry Orchard.

15c

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor.

Lenna Howe Orchestra — Restaurant, Fifth Floor.

HENRY SIEGEL CO

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

10,000 Neckties Regular up to 50c. Challenge **19c**

These are guaranteed all pure silk, full French four-in-hands.

Quality, worth at all high-class haberdashers are selling at 50c each. Variety, new spring patterns greater than a dozen haberdasheries combined can show.

During the past six months, or ever since the manufacturers have been making new neckwear for the spring season, we have, from time to time, been able to secure special lots of silk neckwear at prices as low as one-third the regular wholesale prices, consequently we have an accumulation of new spring patterns that is absolutely unmatchable and which we are able to sell at one-third to one-half their actual retail value.

Do not fail to supply yourself for the season with new spring patterns, at **19c.**

THIS LABEL STANDS FOR 34 YEARS OF KNOWING HOW

The Sam Bloch Co. Wholesale Tailors

Saturday Opening of the New

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes Dept.

No other clothing department nor exclusive clothing store in Boston will hold one-third the interest for men on Saturday that is to be found at Henry Siegel Co.'s Men's store.

The manufacturers of Stein-Bloch smart clothes have appointed us exclusive distributers for Boston, and we are authorized to say that you cannot buy the new 1908 Stein-Bloch smart suits and overcoats at any other store in this city, regardless of where they have been sold heretofore. We are showing a splendid line of Stein-Bloch new 1908 suits and overcoats, also full dress English walking and Tuxedo suits.

Saturday is the big day for men in the Challenge Sale, and to celebrate this occasion we will sell new Spring suits and overcoats at prices 25 per cent. lower than other stores are asking for the same quality of goods.

Read the following descriptions carefully. Investigate, make comparisons and buy where your judgment dictates.

CHALLENGE SALE OF

Positively the Best $15.00 Spring Suit in Boston for $9.75

Positively the Best $16.50 Spring Suit in Boston for $12

Positively the Best $20 Spring Suit in Boston for $14.50

Positively the Best $15 Spring Overcoat in Boston for $9.75

Positively the Best $16.50 Spring Overcoat in Boston for $12

Positively the Best $20 Spring Overcoat in Boston for $14.50

SPRING SUITS

Suits usually $15, **$9.75**
Fine worsteds, Scotch and black cheviots, all strictly all wool, in fine grays, browns and black, all the new patterns, all made from the newest Spring models.

Suits usually $16, **$12**
All fine worsteds, serges and cheviots, coats with or without vents, trousers every width with belt straps, every shade that is new for Spring.

Suits usually $25, **$17.50**
Fancy worsteds and cheviots, every new shade, every new cut, workmanship guaranteed.

Suits usually $20, **$14.50**
All the new browns, grays, drabs, tans, blues, and black, all pure worsteds, and all wool Scotches, coats alpaca or serge lined, unbreakable fronts, deep lapels, big broad shoulders, all sizes, regular and stouts.

Suits usually $30, **$19.50**
All hand work, in velours, Scotch tweeds, cheviots, serges and worsteds.

At $22, $25 and $30 we are showing a line of men's suits for which the merchant tailors are asking $35, $40 and $50. They are too good to compare with any but the finest tailor-made clothing.

SPRING OVERCOATS

Overcoats usually $15. **$9.75**
All wool, black and oxfords, serge lining, Skinner satin sleeve lining, collars that hug the neck, big broad shoulders, all cut 40 inches long, form fitting.

Overcoats usually $16, **$12**
Black oxfords, coverts and fancy grays, all beautifully tailored, 36 inches long in top coat, and 40 inches long in regular overcoat styles, perfect fit guaranteed.

At $14.50, $17.50, $19.50, $22, $25 and $30 we are showing a line of men's high art Spring overcoats for which the merchant tailors are asking $25 to $50. They are made of the finest American and imported fabrics in rich grays and fancies, silk lined, all hand tailored. You will immediately recognize the distinctiveness of these overcoats and you will notice they possess all the hallmarks of the best tailor made clothing, giving the man who wears the clothes an individuality which is obtainable elsewhere only in the highest class tailor shops at double our prices. We are not afraid to make these statements because we have the goods to back them up.

Sale of Raincoats

Positively the best $15 raincoat in Boston for $9.75—grays and black, all fine fitting, guaranteed rainproof, coats suitable to wear as dress coats or a Spring overcoat..... **$9.75**

Challenge Sale Price

Sale of Trousers

Positively the best $3.00 trousers in Boston for $1.65—we are selling more trousers than any two other stores combined, and no values have been offered elsewhere that can approach ours in worsteds and black cheviots at..... **$1.65**

Sale of Men's Hats

We sell a $3.00 hat the year round for $2.00, the celebrated Siegel Special. New shapes and shades for Spring wear have just appeared in both soft hats and derbies and we will give a new hat for any one that does not give absolute satisfaction..... **$2**

CHALLENGE

Sale of $1.00 Shirts-59c

We have five hundred dozen of these high grade woven madras and printed percale coat shirts and regular styles, with cuffs attached or separate, to sell at 59c each today, and we fully expect to have less than ten dozen left at the closing hour this afternoon.

On account of the extraordinary variety of desirable patterns men who usually pay $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 for their shirts will buy enough of these to last throughout the entire season.

In the first place they know that such a value is not likely to be duplicated again this season, owing to the fact that this is the Challenge Sale and that we planned this sale of shirts many months ago. Plans must be made months ahead for a sale like this and we are planning NOW for a sensational event for our next Challenge Sale, and that is six months away, when you will be buying shirts for next fall and winter.

Boys' Clothing Challenge

Saturday is the only chance most boys have to come down town with their parents to buy their new suits, and as the Challenge Sale will soon be over we advise you to come today. We have secured so many remarkable specials for the Challenge Sale of boys' clothing that you must read every item to appreciate the wonderful saving that awaits you.

Boys' $4 Combination Suits **$2.85**
With 2 pair of pants, fine worsteds and cheviots, all this Spring's new cuts, all sizes 8 to 17 years.

Boys' $5 Suits **$3.75**
Double breasted styles, sizes 7 to 17 years; Russian and sailor styles, 3 to 10 years; serges, worsteds, Scotches and cheviots, every suit guaranteed.

Boys' $7.50 Suits **$4.95**
A great many of the suits in this collection are made of rain-proof materials, all finely trimmed, newest colors of blue, gray, brown, drabs, plaids, checks and stripes, double breasted styles, sizes 7 to 18 years; Russian and sailor styles, 3 to 10 years.

Boys' $3 Suits **$1.75**
Double breasted, Russian and sailor styles, sizes 3 to 17 years.

Boys' $2.50 Wash Suits **98c**
In every new color and material, made of fine madras, linen, khaki and crash, sailor and Russian styles, 2½ to 10 years.

Boys' and Children's Hats **49c to $1.45**
For Spring, every new color, all the new shapes at.....

Boys' 75c All Wool Knee Pants **33c**
1000 pairs, sizes 6 to 17 years, only two pair to each customer.

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor.

We have purchased 1000 of the best $5 Watches in the world for men to sell at

$2.95

See our $5.00 Gun Metal Watches for Boys at **$2.98**

The important feature about this watch is that it is a seven-jewel movement, guaranteed to be a good timekeeper.

The regular price of a seven-jewelled watch in a gold filled case is $15.00.

Gun metal is rapidly taking the place of gold in jewelry, and gun metal watches are very much in demand today.

At $2.95 you have your choice of the plain or fancy gilt dial.

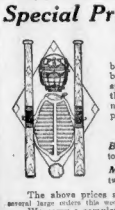
Now if you want a watch that has never sold for less than $5—

If you want a watch that is distinctive and looks different from any you ever saw you will not fail to get one of these $5 watches for $2.95 today or Saturday at the Challenge Sale.

If these watches were not the most remarkable value ever offered in the history of Boston we certainly would not have purchased 1000, as this is the largest single purchase of watches ever made by any store in Boston. The manufacturer is depending upon us to introduce these distinctive watches in Boston, consequently gave them to us at just a little more than ½ regular wholesale price.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Special Prices for Amateur Baseball Clubs



Every man or boy who is a member of any amateur baseball club should get our prices before purchasing baseball outfits or supplies. We maintain the best sporting goods department in Boston and sell goods at the lowest profit of any store, for this reason that we do not have to depend upon this department for our profits the year round.

Note the Following Specials

Boys' Gray Flannel Suits, three pieces, sizes 9 to 15 years, special..... **95c**

Men's Baseball Suits, five pieces, made of twilled flannel, any color, very special, at..... **3.95**

The above prices are for teams of nine or more only. We have taken several large orders this week and we urge all teams to get their orders in promptly.

We carry a complete line of jerseys, golf jackets, running pants, athletic shoes and sporting goods of all kinds at the lowest prices in Boston, and we maintain the qualities.

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor.

F. GRAY CO.

Washington and Hanover Sts.

Great Boys' Sale Today and Sat'd'y

Double Breasted Suits for Boys 8 to 16 years, with two Pairs of Pants.

Russian Blouse with two Pairs of Bloomer Pants.

1.90

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER, 6 years' experience, desires same position. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 180 Broadway, South Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

TEN EXPERIENCED SOAPMEN to make $2 per day or over, work from home. PILGRIM SOAP & NOVELTY CO., Room 12, 272 Tremont st.

SEEN AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW---BY MOYNAHAN

ADVERTISED WEIGHT 2,500 LBS. WE PROVE IT!
WHO SAID ALL AUTO DEALERS WERE OF THE ORIGINAL AHIMIAS CLUB—BEHOLD
I'VE GOT ONE OF MY OWN
K.N. BLAKE
BLAKE AUTO SHOW
THIS OIL IS ABSOLUTELY LUBRICATING—IT IS PERFECTLY A BLIS
SPACE DOES NOT PERMIT TO TELL OF THE MERITS OF THIS PRODUCT
F. A. HINCHCLIFFE IN A HURRY HE SEES A SALE ON THE HORIZON

BOSTON AUTO SHOW IS AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS

By J. C. Kerrison.

The present automobile show will take rank with any yet held in this country, and what is equally important and particularly gratifying to the men of Boston it will surpass in point of interest and actual amount of business, almost every one of the shows held this year.

Everyone at the great building on Huntington avenue is optimistic as regards the future of the industry and the results of the four days of the exhibition being such as would gratify almost every man.

No wonder that the men looked bright and cheerful when they entered on the work of "Friday the 13th," superstitious though they may be in other matters, they all started out with a determination to make this the record day of the week, and there is every likelihood of their gaining the desired end.

Business All Day and Night.

The automobile show of to-day is a greatly different proposition from what it was a few years ago. Then the show was considered a mere or less of a jubilation. Now it is considered as a real hard, thorough business proposition. Business from morning till night is now the cry.

The attendance yesterday and this morning was up to record and a great volume of business was transacted. Many deals have been closed during the last few hours and many persons will shortly be driving new cars.

The purchaser seems to have about made up his mind as to just what car he will drive this season, and is spending to-day closing the final details and arranging for early deliveries.

New Simplex Being Shown.

Factory representatives continue to arrive each day and yesterday many from out of town came on, including, S. H. Waldron of the Packard, Andrew Riker of the Locomobile, James T. Gilleon of the Mitchell, Mr. Singer of the Palmer & Singer Manufacturing Company, Mr. Austin of the Austin Company, and so on down the list.

One of the new cars in this vicinity shown here for the first time is the Simplex, an American car possessing all the excellent points of the best foreign cars, and a vehicle which promises to become decidedly popular in this, comparatively short time.

The car is shown by the Simplex Motor Car Company of Boston, and since its arrival has attracted no end of attention. The mechanical features combine the best points of the best foreign cars.

It is built throughout with Krupp steel, by the very best of workmanship, while the body finish is the best that can be produced on the American continent. The Simplex is as its name implies a car of great simplicity, and one the control of which must necessarily appeal to the intelligent motorist.

The sales end of the business is in the hands of H. E. Woods and W. M. Hilliard, two of the best known of Boston.

WHAT AUTO MEN SAY OF THE BIG EXHIBIT IN MECHANICS HALL

Manager Charles of the Rambler Company, is decidedly pleased with the volume of business transacted by his branch during the show. "Last week he says will be a record one for his firm.

George A. Prentice sold a Little for National to Mr. Jay Keith of Brockton.

J. W. Bowman sold three Steere-Duryeas during yesterday and J. W. Maguire managed to place a couple of Pierce cars.

An interesting little argument was started by two of the visitors to the show in front of the Loco booth yesterday. One was a steam enthusiast and the other a gasoline. The two shrewd fought the battle of motive power over the Loco pair. The Franklin car, which has been on a non-stop trip since Saturday evening stopped during the noon hour yesterday. There was some slight farewell the start from. The arguments advanced were decidedly interesting.

Manager Tay of the Ford says this is his birthday, and it being Friday the 13th, he is going to celebrate accordingly.

Manager Hall of the Maxwell-Briscoe has demonstrated that it was possible to run an air-cooled car for a particularly long period without overheating. It was determined to bring the run to a close. The car had been running for days at a nineteen-mile-an-hour rate, and it had covered 1,000 miles. The car has been on exhibition since Saturday evening, and during that time it has consumed ninety-three gallons of gasoline and twenty-nine quarts of lubricating oil.

A rumor that gained considerable credence around the show last evening was to the effect that A. E. Schaf, formerly manager of the Pope-Toledo Company, was to be manager of the Simplex car. Mr. Bedford as manager of the Simplex car. Mr. Bedford is a good man for the position, his knowledge of the car and his thorough knowledge of mechanics making him perfectly competent to fill the bill.

Spinning in the front ranks of tire products, the Diamond is one of the prominent exhibits at the show. The Diamond wrapped tread fire casings and tubes are well known for their long mileage qualities, which has been established on many occasions.

Many of the leading manufacturers of the best and largest cars prefer to equip them with Diamond tires, aware that they have won distinction which is beyond the experimental stage.

Manager Blake is entirely satisfied with his show at Horticultural Hall, both as attendance and sales are concerned. The visitors, who come here to look over the Simplex and Jackson cars get the full benefit of observation, but it is noticeable that those who come here are really prospective buyers, who are what they went to see. Nothing else.

"My agents all over New England," are sending interested people here to inspect the stock of Legros and Jackson cars, and they certainly come knowing there is no fee required for their trouble."

I'VE GOT ONE OF MY OWN
K.N. BLAKE
BLAKE AUTO SHOW
THIS OIL IS ABSOLUTELY LUBRICATING—IT IS PERFECTLY A BLIS
SPACE DOES NOT PERMIT TO TELL OF THE MERITS OF THIS PRODUCT
F. A. HINCHCLIFFE IN A HURRY HE SEES A SALE ON THE HORIZON

HIGHEST COURT NEXT WEEK TO HEAR LEAGUE

The full bench of the Supreme Court has decided that some day next week they will listen to the arguments in the case on the docket of Attorney-General Dana Malone against McCosker and Stern of Lowell, known as the test case, brought by the Independence League of Lowell, to ascertain which is the second political party in the State of Massachusetts.

A motion was made last week that the case be set down for argument at the present sitting of the full bench of the Supreme Court. This motion was allowed at the time it was made, and the case of the Independence League to determine its constitutional right to be named a political party in this State will take its regular turn in the docket and come up before the full bench some time next week, when it will be argued.

WARSHIPS AT MAGDALENA; DRILLS BEGIN

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 13.—With the history-making naval cruise of the big battleship fleet, commanded by Admiral Evans, practically at an end, target practice and fleet drills will begin at once in Magdalena Bay, where the big ships now lie safely at anchor. A matter of some 1,100 miles remain to be sailed before San Francisco, the original destination of the fleet, is reached, but the journey will not be made until the practice work of the fleet is completed. This sail will be a holiday making stage, with stops at San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz.

Magdalena Bay is the present naval base of the Pacific for United States target work and battleship practice drills. The harbor is the most sheltered on the west coast of the continent.

ELECTRIC CAR CRUSHES AND KILLS OLD MAN

Dodging to escape a team, John R. Regan, sixty-six years old, of No. 66 Edgewood street, jumped in front of an electric car, bound toward Grove Hall, at the corner of Edgewood street and Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, early to-day, and was thrown beneath the wheels and instantly killed.

The car was thrown off the track, and it took nearly an hour to disentangle the mutilated body from between the trucks.

In his excitement Regan did not see the car coming, and the motorman, Otis Allen, never noticed him until the side of the front vestibule struck him and knocked him down. Allen promptly applied the brakes, but in a twinkling Regan was under the wheels. Then the front end of the car leaped from the tracks, and the passengers, terrified, screamed and hurriedly jumped off.

Regan's body was badly mangled. Death was instantaneous, according to physicians, who arrived on the scene a few moments after the accident.

A crowd gathered quickly and Motorman Allen was taken into custody by a policeman and held at Station 9. He is heartbroken over the occurrence.

SMART SET FORMS ROLLER SKATE CLUB

Roller skating is the latest Back Bay fad.

The New Roller Skating Club, organized by a member of the exclusive Tennis and Racket Club, has made arrangements for practice at the Park Square Roller Skating Rink. The young men and women in the club took their first lessons yesterday afternoon between 5:30 and 7:30, with Miss Adelaide De Vorak, the "Racing Girl," giving a special exhibition of fancy skating.

HARDWARE MEN CONDEMN RAILROAD MERGER PLAN

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION TAKES ACTION AGAINST TRANSPORTATION MONOPOLY.

Believing that the proposed merger of the Boston & Maine and the New York, New Haven & Hartford would prove destructive to the best interests of New England and would bring hardship on the traveling public and cripple business future of this vicinity, the New England Hardware Dealers' Association at their convention at the Hotel Vendome, yesterday unanimously passed resolutions condemning the consolidation and urged their members to do all in their power to bring about its defeat.

Believing that the Merger of the Boston & Maine with the New York, New Haven & Hartford or with any other system and the complete destruction of competition which would result, would inevitably increase the cost of transportation, be it

RESOLVED, That the Association has grown that such consolidation of other railroad systems operated within our borders has worked to the disadvantage of our merchants and consumers, and that it is not in accordance to the well-established policy of the Commonwealth, therefore, it should be made impossible by definite Legislative enactment, and be it further

RESOLVED, That this association is opposed to any such consolidation and that the secretary be authorized and instructed to present these views to the Governor and Representatives and take such further action as may seem necessary to the best interests of the association in this matter.

Noted Speakers Present.

The Hardware Association has been closely studying the proposed merger, and invited Charles H. Jones of the Commonwealth Boot & Shoe Company, Representative Norman H. White of Brookline, Louis D. Brandeis and Secretary Barnes of the Anti-Merger League to address them on the subject.

Mr. Jones told the delegates to the convention that this consolidation would establish a monopoly and that monopolies were always fatal to the best interests of a community.

He warned the delegates as business men to defeat this present plan, which he stated could be attended with nothing but disastrous results to the business interests of the State.

Welfare of State at Stake.

"Monopoly," said Mr. Jones, "never means lower rates. It never results in benefits for the people. Monopoly is nothing better than absolute despotism. If you want lower rates and better service you want to oppose this monopoly. The welfare of your State demand that you oppose this merger."

"Proof by what you have witnessed," said Representative White, "and refuse to be intimidated the second time. We allowed the railroad magnates to hand up one lemon and now they are around with the fruit basket for the second time. Refuse it this time. You know the results of the last treat too well to make another mistake.

"What you want to pass this year is a law prohibiting absolutely and unqualifiedly the grabbing of the Boston & Maine or any other road by the New Haven company."

Secretary Barnes of the Anti-Merger League circulated enrollment blanks for the Anti-Merger League. More than seventy-five were signed and returned by the delegates to the convention.

TAFT OPPOSED BY NEGROES

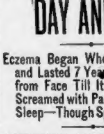
Requesting in a communication to the Republican State Committee that delegates from Massachusetts be sent unhampered and unpledged to the Chicago convention and that a colored man be included among the alternate delegates-at-large from this State, Rev. Matthew Mark Mars, Republican League of Massachusetts to-day disclosed to the Taft managers what has been feared for some time—that the votes of Republican colored men will be cast solidly against Taft, who is now the nomination of the Secretary of War for President of the United States.

The name of C. W. M. Williams of Boston, member of the State League, is presented by the colored men as their candidate for alternate-delegate-at-large.

BOY SCRATCHED DAY AND NIGHT

Eczema Began When a Tiny Baby and Lasted 7 Years—Tore Crusts from Face Till It was All Raw—Screamed with Pain and Could not Sleep—Though Specialists Failed

CUTICURA EFFECTED A WONDERFUL CURE



"When my little boy was six weeks old an eruption broke out on his face. I took him to a doctor and he got ointments and medicines but his face kept on getting worse until I got so bad that no one could look at him. His whole face was one crust and must have been very sore. He scratched day and night until his face sometimes looked like a raw piece of meat. The crusts nearly drove me with his scratching day and night. I was told all the best specialists in skin diseases but they could not do much for him. He sometimes screamed with pain when I put on the salve they gave me.

"When he was two years old the eczema got on his arms and legs so that I had to keep them bandaged up and I made gloves for his hands so the nails could not poison him worse. We could not get a night's sleep in months and my husband and I were all broken up. Then my mother asked why I did not give up doctors and try Cuticura. So I got a set and he felt relieved the first time I used them. The Cuticura Ointment felt so cool. He used to wake up and ask for Cuticura to be put on when he blobed so badly that he could not sleep, and he would say, 'Oh! Mama, that makes my sores feel so good!' I gave the Cuticura Remedies a good trial and gradually the sores healed all up and now he is as well as any other children. He is now seven years old and the cure has lasted two months, so I think it will never return. I can't tell you how glad I am that Cuticura did such wonderful work in our case and I shall recommend it everywhere. Mrs. John G. Klumpp, 80 Niagara St., Newark, N. J., Oct. 17 and 22, 1907."

A single set of Cuticura Remedies, consisting of Cuticura Soap (25c.), Cuticura Ointment (50c.), and Cuticura Pills (25c.), per vial of 60, is often sufficient to cure. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

KILLED WIFE FOR BURGLAR

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Walter Hollis, a clerk in the War Department, shot and killed his wife early to-day at their home on Newton street. When arrested and locked up at the police station Hollis said he mistook his wife for a burglar. Hollis's former home was at Louisville, Ky.

Foxy Grandpa brings home a live lobster and has some fun on the way. In the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

NETHERSOLE A POOR CARMEN

Carmen came to life last evening and at the Colonial Theatre gave a performance of Olga Nethersole. At least, this is the way it looked to the audience. Anyone who had seen Miss Nethersole in a high society role in "The Awakening" and then as Carmen last evening and could note any difference in the acting of the roles would have been gifted with unusually sharp eyesight.

The entire performance resolved itself into the mere fact that Miss Nethersole was Miss Nethersole—she certainly was not Carmen, either in looks, setting or temperament. As an example of monotone in voice, inartistic dress and utter lack of contrasts, her performance was supremely good.

Miss Nethersole is sadly handicapped by the poor dramatization of the Merimee story. It's climaxes fall flat, particularly that of the first act, and the entire company feels ill at ease. The best work in the production is that of Miss Pearson, who has the role of Lolores, an artificial, insincere character, but which she at least makes interesting.

New discoveries about light by Professor Edwin T. Houston, Ph. D. Why we need women policemen, by Monsieur Van Wixmael, Chief Commissary of Police, Ghent, Belgium. In the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HELD AS PICKPOCKETS.

Two youthful pickpockets, Michael J. Cavanaugh, aged 16, and Howard J. Cleary, aged 10, both living on Dewey square, South Everett, were arraigned in the Malden court to-day, charged with robbing Chipman Westhaver of $7 on March 5. Both were held in $500 for a hearing March 18.

Established 30 Years

Henry Loftie Company's Wrinkle Remedy

No Secrets and No Contracts.

Before Using After Using

Who grow old and wrinkled when one slight use of our Wrinkle Remedy produces such effects results? No Face Bleaching, no Massage, no Mechanical Appliance, with days of tedious waiting. By the use of our Remedy only a few hours are required to remove your Wrinkles and restore the youthful beauty of your complexion.

Mr. Loftie is known as the manufacturer of Hair and Scalp Remedies and in the conduct of a Ladies' Beautifying Parlor, has enabled me to compound a Remedy which is simply marvelous. Catalogue.

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238-241 W. Onondaga Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

DEMONSTRATIONS in BOSTON

THE MAJA CAR

Pronounced "My-yah"

SISTER OF MERCEDES

MR. E. B. GALLAHER, Manager of the American Branch

Maja Co., Ltd., Will have a Maja Car at **Hotel Lenox**

(BOYLSTON AND EXETER STS.)

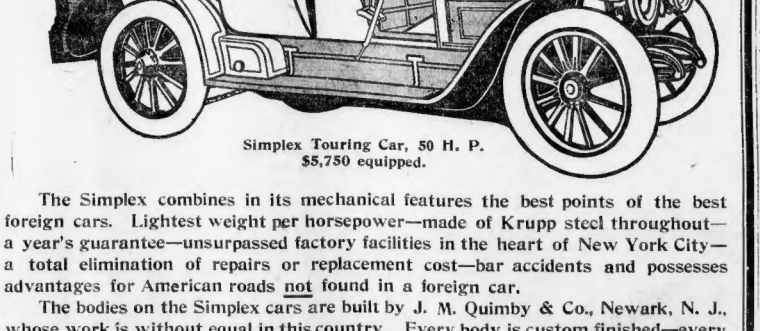
From Wednesday Noon to Friday Noon of "Show Week"

Telephone or write for appointment to try this remarkable new Daimler production, in which are embodied all the latest discoveries and best devices of the famous Daimler organization—a demonstrating vehicle which means something, for the improvements are so marked as to be very apparent on trial and beyond realization without trial.

1908

SIMPLEX

Absolutely THE BEST CAR BUILT



Simplex Touring Car, 50 H. P.
$5,750 equipped.

The Simplex combines in its mechanical features the best points of the best foreign cars. Lightest weight per horsepower—made of Krupp steel throughout—a year's guarantee—unsurpassed factory facilities in the heart of New York City—a total elimination of repairs or replacement cost—bar accidents and possesses advantages for American roads not found in a foreign car.

The bodies on the Simplex cars are built by J. M. Quimby & Co., Newark, N. J., whose work is without equal in this country. Every body is custom finished—every customer has as wide a choice as can be given him by the best body makers of Europe.

SPACE 100 AUTO SHOW

SIMPLEX MOTOR CAR CO.

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STEVENS-DURYEA $1300

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THE NEW DISCOVERY

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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CANADA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES DOUBLE REGULAR RATES.

BOSTON DELEGATION IN CRANE'S CONTROL

NOMINATION PAPERS SHOW MAJORITY OF THE CITY DELEGAES WILL GO "UNPLEDGED."

The opening of nomination papers for delegates to the Republican State convention and the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh district conventions at the headquarters of the Republican City Committee to-day showed that practically all of Boston's delegates of 230 to the State convention will go there prepared to support Senator Crane's desire for an unpledged delegation from Massachusetts to the Republican national convention.

In only two wards, Wards 2 and 13, is the organization slate for State convention delegates pledged to support William H. Taft for president, and in Ward 11 (the Back Bay ward) there is a contest between the Taft field "favorable to unpledged delegates." In nineteen out of the twenty-five wards the organization ticket is unopposed and in every one of the nineteen wards it is unpledged.

In Ward 2 the ticket "favorable to Taft," headed by Joseph J. Dennison, has no opposition. In Ward 4 the organization ticket is pledged to "Lodge, Crane, Bates and Bigney." In Ward 11 the organization "favorable to Taft" is headed by Representative Myron E. Pierce.

Opposing Tickets.

On this ticket are Courtenay Guild, the Governor's brother; former Senator Dan Lane, Arthur D. Hill and Representative Gratton D. Cushing. Opposed to this ticket is one "favorable to unpledged delegates," headed by Frank J. Wig gin, 683 Tremont street, and with him on the ticket is Councilman Isaac L. Rosenberg.

In Ward 16 Jay R. Crawford heads the organization ticket with "Lodge, Crane, Bates and Bigney." In Ward 17 the regular ticket, also unpledged and headed by Charles E. Wiggin, is opposed by another unpledged ticket headed by Charles A. Nelson. In Ward 18 there is the usual contest between the regulars and the colored Republicans. Charles H. Woolley heads the regular ticket, which is unpledged, and Charles H. Seaver heads the opposition, which is for "Hon. W. Murray Crane and unpledged delegates."

To Fight in Wards 22 and 24.

The threatened fight between former Senator Selbert ch and Representative Jacob H. Mack in Ward 22 did not develop. Finance Commissioner George A. O. Kent heads Selbert ch's ticket, which is unpledged. In Ward 24 the regular ticket, headed by Senator Gideon B. Abbott, is unopposed, and is "favorable to Lodge, Crane, Bates and Bigney."

Former Governor John L. Bates himself heads the regular ticket in Ward 1 and is unopposed.

For delegates to Chicago from the Ninth Congressional District Edward G. Graves, president of the Republican City Committee, will be unopposed, the fight for second place being between William E. White, chairman of the Ward 6 committee, and James W. H. Myrick, chairman of the Ward 9 committee.

The district is composed of Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and Precincts 6 and 7 of Ward 12. In only four wards are there pledged delegations, and in only one of these—is there a contest. In Wards 3, 4 and 5—Charlestown, the regular tickets are pledged to Graves and White. In Ward 9 the regulars are pledged to Graves and Myrick, and the regulars are opposed by an unpledged delegation headed by William G. D. Brine.

Gallagher Unopposed.

In the Tenth District, composed of Wards 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 24, Quincy and Milton, H. Clifford Gallagher of Milton, treasurer of the Republican City Committee, will have no opposition for national delegates. In only two wards are there contests, Wards 14 and 17.

One ticket in Ward 16 is "for William H. Taft for President," and is headed by Frederick W. Fenno, former alderman. The regulars are headed by Oscar L. Strout and the tickets pledged to Herman Hornsl, secretary of the Republican City Committee, and H. Clifford Gallagher for delegates.

In Ward 17 both tickets are unpledged and one is headed by James H. Magridge, chairman of the ward committee, and the other by Charles A. Nickerson. The only pledged ticket besides Wiggin's in Ward 24's, headed by William W. Hibbard and pledged to "the best interests of Ward 24." It is for Congressman Butler R. Stin chfield for delegate and former Congressman Harrison G. Otis for alternate. Former alderman "Jo" Brickley is unpledged, but favorable to Dr. A. T. Davison and Gallagher for delegates.

Innes vs. Selbert ch.

In the Sumner district there are contesting delegations in Wards 10, 11, 18, 21 and 22. Former Senator Charles H. Innes and former Senator Frank Selbert ch are the only avowed candidates for delegates to the national convention in the district. In Ward 10 Innes's ticket headed by David T. Monnigan is unpledged. Another headed by John H. Holland is "favorable to Charles H. Hughes for president," and another headed by Bernard J. Bannon is "pledged to William H. Taft for president."

In Ward 11 the regular ticket headed by Courtenay Guild is "favorable to William H. Taft." The opposition headed by Frank H. Briggs is "favorable to unpledged delegates."

In Ward 18 the fight is between the colored Republicans and the organization, the colored men being pledged to "unpledged delegates" to Chicago.

In Ward 21 Augustus Bacon and Ezekiel Commissioner Fred A. Emery head the regulars. A ticket headed "favorable to Taft" is led by Daniel M. Hair. In Ward 22 Selbert ch's unpledged ticket is opposed by a pledged Hughes ticket headed by Louis F. Buff.

BUSINESS MEN AID OPPOSITION TO THE MERGER

Prominent Merchants Contribute to Funds of League That Fights Mellen Plan.

THOUSANDS JOIN DAILY

The great interest in the work of the Massachusetts Anti-Merger League, which has been formed for the purpose of opposing the merger between the New York & New Haven and Boston & Maine systems, is shown by the large number of prominent business men of Boston and vicinity who are contributing towards the expense of maintaining the league and carrying out its purpose to show the people of Massachusetts the disadvantage of the merger. Among some of the prominent men who have contributed to the expenses of the league are found the following:

John H. Corcoran, 587 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, member State Board of Trade, trustee Cambridgeport Savings Bank, director Cambridge Electric Light Company, director Prospect Union, Public Affairs Committee Citizens' Board of Trade.

A. Lincoln Filene, president William Filene's Sons Company, Boston.

William C. Bunneman, director Bates Manufacturing Company, Lewiston.

William Craig, director Fruit and Produce Exchange; chairman Board of Selectmen, Brookline.

C. W. Ferris, president Gilchrist Company, Boston.

Charles H. Jones, president Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Company; vice-president Shoe and Leather Exchange; director in the First National Bank, Boston.

Norman H. White, treasurer University Press, Cambridge.

The summer membership which has already been enrolled in the league is proof of the ready response of Massachusetts citizens to the public spirit of the contributors to the funds available for the anti-merger work.

OFFICIALS BLAMED FOR TRAIN WRECK

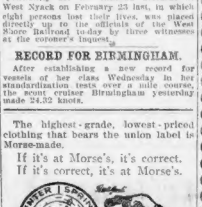
HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., March 13.—Responsibility for the railroad accident at West Nyack on February 23 last, in which eight persons lost their lives, was placed directly up to the officials of the West Shore Railroad to-day by three witnesses at the coroner's inquest.

RECORD FOR BIRMINGHAM.

After establishing a new record for vessels of her class Wednesday in her standardization tests over a mile course, the scout cruiser Birmingham yesterday made 24.32 knots.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the union label is Morse-made.

If it's at Morse's, it's correct. If it's correct, it's at Morse's.



It's a bit puzzling to know just which to tell you about—our sale of last Spring's suits, or, the new Spring 1908 suits now coming in.

So we'll tell you about both.

We were keep very busy yesterday by the men who decided to get in on the reductions on last Spring's suits before it's too late.

The greatest chances you ever had to get good clothes at low prices are these:

At $7.50 Last Spring's Suits that were $12 and $10.

At $10 Last Spring's Suits that were $18, $16.50, $15 and $13.50.

At $15 Last Spring's Suits that were $28, $25, $22.50 and $20.

All sizes, still—but we emphasize again—hurry if you want to get your share of these unprecedented values.

We shifted our stock on the first floor yesterday and now, on the front counters, you'll see the new Spring 1908 $40, $35, $30 and $25 suits.

You won't quite know what's what this season until you've seen these suits.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Leopold Morse Co.

Adams Square

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION COUNCIL 96 BOSTON, MASS.

Arrangements have been completed for the monster mass meeting to be held in Faneuil Hall next Sunday under the auspices of Boston Lodge No. 119 and 480 Volney Lodge No. 116, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. Major Howard will open the meeting with an address of welcome, followed by Governor Guild, State Treasurer Chaplin, Speaker Cole, Congressmen Keliher, O'Connell and Tirrell, Representatives Murray, Walker and Lucy, Secretary Henry Abrahams and Henry Harding of the Boston Central Labor Union and Charles J. Curtis and John F. Ryan of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Every railroad clerk in New England is invited to attend this meeting, and a reception committee wearing blue ribbons will be at both North and South Stations from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. to welcome and direct strangers.

President George W. Hardy of Lodge No. 143 will preside, and a concert will be given by Dodge's Band of Boston.

Bricklayers After Non-union Men.

Monday morning the international representatives of the bricklayers will begin the work of organizing the non-union men in the city. Representatives of the international on this work will be International President Joseph N. Weber, International President Dennis A. Sullivan and Lawrence J. Wall, all of Chicago, and Edward Pallon Walsh of Bloomington, Ill., together with Business Agent John P. Burke of the local. International President William Bowen, jr., of Boston on April 1 to direct the campaign, and the secretary-treasurer William Doherty will establish headquarters here.

Agreement by Railroad Men.

An agreement which is the greatest importance to the organizations involved has been signed between the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and the Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, by one of which the two organizations will work in sympathy on matters affecting their conditions.

NOTES.

The executive committee of the New England Council of Electrical Workers' Unions will meet next Sunday at Wells Memorial building to consider important trade matters.

Next Sunday the State committee of labor unions will be held at Wells Memorial building to perfect a permanent organization.

Musicians' Protective Association No. 9 has voted to raise its initiation fee to $50, to go into effect May 1. This is an increase from the present fee of $25. The following candidates have been nominated to attend the convention to be held in Faneuil Hall next Mon

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Women Who "Boss" Are Never Popular With the Men Folk

By Beatrice Fairfax

NOT long ago I spent an afternoon with my small nephew and his little chaps were on roller skates.

The group was led by a girl smaller and younger than any of the boys. She was a natural born boss, was that small girl.

The boys followed her blindly, doing whatever she told them to, meekness personified.

Incidentally, in order to win attention from her, they "shooed off" outrageously. Her domineering little ways evidently suited them to a nicety.

I could not but wonder how they will feel toward that girl if they meet her twelve or fifteen years from now. That small lady is going to be a "boss" all her life, or I'm much mistaken.

It is rather amusing and amusing in a mere baby, but it won't take so well in a grown woman.

Loses Her Charm

WOMAN has every right to be independent, but the moment she becomes "bossy" she loses her charm. Men avoid her as they would the plague, and women, while they usually give in to her, have small love for her.

Sometimes a timid little man is swept off his balance by her strength of will and marries her. All his fellow-men pity him, and he lives a life of meek endurance and much dictating to his wife.

You can usually detect the hen-pecked man. He is round-shouldered and furtive-eyed, and looks afraid to call his soul his own.

A woman's strongest weapon is gentleness and the wise woman knows it.

The average man can be led, but he is very apt to balk when driven.

If you must have your own way, get it gently, not by sledge hammer methods.

No man likes to feel that he is a cipher in his own house.

A woman has her own domain, and it is only right that she should be the queen of it, but when she also wants to be king, prime minister and entire cabinet, she is overstepping her bounds.

Doesn't Invite Love

THERE is nothing very lovable about the woman who always wants to lead in everything. You don't feel like putting your arm about her or giving her a loving little pat every time you pass her.

And as for telling her your secrets, you never dream of that. She will give you advice ad libitum; and, what's more, she will insist that you take it, which is very tiresome.

We often ask for advice which we have no idea of taking, but it's such a comfort to talk things over.

Some way or other it is hard to imagine the "bossy" woman cuddling a baby close to her heart; she seems all angles and sharp corners.

She may be an excellent person in her way, but as a household goddess she is of no use.

The woman who holds the love of all those in the household is she who rules by love, gentleness and sympathy.

Thank goodness she is not a rarity, but a dear, everyday woman.

THE BOSTON GIRL

As Pictured by Nell Brinkley

No. VI.—THE BETTY OF ROXBURY

THE Roxbury girl—when I shut my eyes and think hard about her—is always dusky-haired, with the deep, brown velvet eyes of the South.

Her mouth is pale tinted, not crimson, and sometimes there is faint color on her cheek bones.

She is small-chinned, and broad from temple to temple.

Her hair curls in a mist around her neck and brows.

Her eyes are thick-lashed and while lidded, and almost always she is good to look at.

One of her is the College Girl. She's a boyish Betty, with her soft hair in a roll atop of her head. She has a new Billy every week, and each one is much more of a "darling" than the Billy that went before; and he's "the handsomest thing."

She comes in a chattering, merry-colored bunch down the street.

Some of her are in white sweater and stiff little box coat and "tam."

Some of her are in mushroom hat, with a little veil thick with maddening dots clutched tight around her chin and nose, and clamped at the nape of her neck with "Grad" pin.

Some of her are in fluffy ruffles and fur capes; but every single solitary one of her is talking at the same time about the teacher that is a "dear," and the one that is a "perfect dear," and the new dress that Babette has; and tucks down the middle of the back, and "crepe de grunge" sack," as poor Bills calls it—like a cotton-wool tree full of blackbirds in the Summer time.

And they are all stepping on the other Betty's toes to look at each other, and laughing and talking, and every single Betty has a strap over her shoulder and a bumping load of books on the end of it digging her in the back while she walks.

Oh, but! That's the one of her that is a College Betty; who is quick-footed and lithe-limbed with chasing a round thing of leather, in sweater and bloomers and flat-soled shoes. The Betty with rows and rows of beaux and a line of "frat" pins down the left side of her white waist.

And then another of her is the Business Betty—the one who thumps the white keys with the black letters on them, and the one who adds the long, maddening rows of figures all day long.

One day is not different from any other to her. She likes for the "fun" on all days—days when the rain comes in buckets, and days when it snows, and days when it shines and days when it's sunny and Spring in the air.

She's a trim, brave-hearted Betty.

She is neat-haired and shipshape in a bowling suit, and her shoes are well soled and stubby-toed.

There are all sorts ones of the Roxbury Betty—many more, maybe—but the most of her are these two—the College Betty and the Business Betty. And most every one of her has the smooth brown eyes and the curling hair and the soft brown silken skin.

NELL BRINKLEY.

BOSTON AMERICAN DAILY SHORT STORY

WHEN SYBIL GETS THE VOTE

By E. Stornoway

"THERE is something so inspiring in the feeling that one is beginning a new epoch!" remarked Sybil enthusiastically as she poured out the tea.

"There is indeed," I agreed, with a shade less enthusiasm.

As a matter of fact I was rather afraid less this new epoch of triumphant Women's Suffrage might prove just a little too sweet and good to make digestible daily food for my unregenerate masculine maw, but I had not the heart to tell her so, for she was looking bewitchingly pretty that morning.

"It always makes me so angry when people say that we women will vote for a man just because he happens to be handsome!" she went on. "It's so absurdly untrue!"

"Of course it is," I assented warmly. "Why, not even the fact that Brown is clean-shaven and Smith isn't has made you waver a moment from your unflinching allegiance to Smith?"

"And it isn't even as though Mr. Smith's moustache was a nice one," added Sybil, with added point to her consistency. "No, it's simply and solely because I agree with his views that I'm voting for him."

"Or in other words, swallowing his moustache," I murmured sotto voce.

"Dick, darling," Sybil's voice sounded charmingly conciliating, "wouldn't you like to make your little wife very happy?"

"That depends," I began doubtfully. "I might if it's a new hat, or ticket for the theatre, but if it's a motor I'm afraid——"

"How silly you are!" she exclaimed indignantly. "Do you think that now we have votes we're going to bother about such frivolous things as motors? As a matter of fact, I shan't have any time for it now I have so much three evenings a week at the Women's Political Club. No, the way I want you to make me happy is by voting for Smith. Now, you can't possibly refuse me a simple little thing like that."

"My dear Sybil," I remonstrated mildly, "isn't that rather too much to expect of a member of Brown's committee?"

"I can't think why you ever joined Mr. Brown's committee, when it is such a dreadful views about keeping up the army and navy," said Sybil, reproachfully.

"Now, Mr. Smith has promised to start universal arbitration if he gets into parliament."

Just Suppose

"He'll have to assassinate the kaiser, then," I muttered grimly.

"It's so unnatural of you to want war to go on," continued Sybil, disregarding my mute gesture on the protest. "Why, just suppose our own precious son should be killed in battle, simply because you'd voted for Brown to-day! Could you ever forgive yourself?"

"Considering that he's at present cutting his first teeth the contingency seems fairly remote," I remarked.

"Well, the principle's the same anyhow," said Sybil. "Besides, don't you see that you simply cancel each vote by giving yours to Brown? I might just as well never have voted me self by going on that muddy procession with the Suffragettes if you will be so inconsiderate.

"Not at all," I assured her consolingly. "You'll cancel my vote just as much as I shall yours. But don't look so unhappy, darling. Your eyes are much too pretty to cry about politics."

"That's just the way men always treat us," said Sybil, trying hard not to dimple. "You always put us off with compliments when we're in earnest about anything."

News!

It was at lunch time that Sybil called me up at the office.

"Hullo! Are you there?" she called excitedly. "Oh, Dick, what do you think has happened?"

My thoughts flew at once to the polling-station.

"I suppose from your voice that Smith's already polled three times as many votes as Brown," I conjectured gloomily.

"No, I wasn't thinking of the election just then," she acknowledged, half apologetically. "It's baby! He's taken three steps by himself!"

"How jolly!" I ejaculated. "By the way, have you voted yet?"

"What a question!" she exclaimed indignantly, "as if I could have torn myself away from baby just as he was trying to walk! Besides, there'll be plenty of time if I go this afternoon. Why, I don't believe you've voted yourself yet."

"Yes, I voted on my way to the city this morning," I assured her. "And I say, Sybil, the polling station was disagreeably crowded during the latter part of the time, so I wouldn't advise you to put off going there too long."

"Oh, there's no fear of that," said Sybil confidently. "But isn't it lovely about baby?"

"Ripping!" I asseuted heartily.

Woman's Way

I came home late that evening to find Sybil sitting in the drawing room, surrounded by multitudinous paper parcels of all shapes and sizes.

"Well, how did you get on at the polls?" I inquired.

"Oh, all right," she answered nonchalantly.

Then she suddenly burst into tears. "Dick," she said, "that was a story. I haven't voted at all!"

"Why, however did that happen?" I asked with a suitable amount of surprise.

"Well, everything's turned out so unfortunately to-day," was her tearful explanation. "First of all there was baby. Then just after lunch it struck me that the drawing-room furniture would look better if the piano changed places with the bookcase. So I—and Jane—moved them. After that dear old lady Conway came to tea, and I thought I might as well have tea before going to vote——"

"Well, and what happened next?" I asked encouragingly as she came to an abrupt pause.

"I—I had to pass Whitely's on my way to the poll," stammered Sybil, hanging her head in shame, "and there was a summer sale on—lunch bargains you can't think, Dick. And—and—and I—I—I spent the last count of time——and——well, it was only five minutes past 8 when I got to the polls, so I do think they might have stretched a point for once and let me in."

"But I suppose they didn't?" I asked with bereaving gravity.

"No, the man was most disobliging," said Sybil sorrowfully.

"Don't you want to know the result of the election?" I asked her presently.

"Yes; what is it?" she asked eagerly.

"Brown's in, with a majority of 37," I announced with as little triumph as I could manage.

She took the news more philosophically than might have been expected.

"Well, anyhow my vote wouldn't have made any difference," she remarked, "So after all I'm very glad I did go to that sale. I've had I bought there is a perfect dream, Dick! It's quite a pity there won't be a few more suffragette processions for me to wear it in!"

CLARETTE.

FRENCH GIRDLES

THE new girdles sent over from the centre of fashion are narrow strips of ribbon or velvet. They go around the waist from the centre of the front, cross in the back, return, and tie a little to one side in a knot, whence the ends hang to the knees.

It is a graceful style, but it will never suit women who show any signs of becoming stout, for the lines in the front only accentuate the size of the hips.

CHAPPED FACE

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly advise me if glycerin, rosewater and benzoin are good for chapped face and also how it smooth? I have very large pores and when I use such cosmetics they open more plainly. Will you also tell me of something that is good for them?

CLARETTE.

YES, the lotion you mention is good for the skin and the benzoin is especially good for the large pores. Alcohol used on the face will also help to harden the flesh and contract the pores.

NO SCARS AFTER NEEDLE

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you please tell me how superfluous hair on the face, when they use no cleanly knife together, can be removed without a mark by the electric needle?

hairs on their faces who have little

white scars left by the electric needle, but I have been told that the mark is red.

IF the hairs are very dose together it is necessary that you have one who understands her business to remove them. The careful operator will remove them, one here, another there, touching no spot near where there may not be an unhealed scar. There should be no permanent scar left after the removal of hair. The red spot left for a time should gradually grow paler until it has entirely disappeared.

E. B. H.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Colors

What Color Is This?

ANSWER

.....

ONE of the puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given weekly for the best answers.

The $20 in prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$20

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on each, and mail the complete set of seven to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 90 Summer street, with your best suggestion for a name which you like to see in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Where lists are exactly correct the prizes will be given to those making the best suggestions.

The list of prize-winners of last week's contest, together with the final picture of this week's series, will be printed in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

A CLEANSING LOTION

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly give me a recipe for a nice cooling, cleansing lotion for the face?

THE cucumber lotion will probably be what you want. It is made as follows: Cucumber juice, ½ pint; denatured alcohol, 1½ ounces; sweet almond oil, 3¾ ounces; shaving cream, 1 dram; blanched almonds, 1¾ drams.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the Boston American Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

CELERY SOUP

ONE stalk celery cut in very small pieces; two tablespoons onion, chopped fine; one double boiler for twenty minutes. Thicken with three-quarter tablespoons flour mixed in one-half tablespoon butter, one-quarter cup cream, salt and pepper to taste. Strain and serve hot with any kind of crackers.

MRS. FRED WILLIAMARTH.

No. 10 Tappan avenue, Attleboro.

ROAST COON

COON hunting being considered great sport in the New England States, the following recipe for cooking the animal is some people. After having skinned your coon, skewer, the end place in shape for roasting, leaving head and fat on. Hang in cool place for three or four days, head down, after which parboil in water with three or four carrots and two large onions (cut up) and two bay leaves, ten minutes to the pound. Take out and when cold fill with bread or cracker stuffing well seasoned with salt, red and black pepper and sweet marjoram and onions if you like them. Place in roasting pan, flour back, sprinkle with sliced carrots and onions, broil in place with toothpicks, and roast or bake until quite brown and serve with potatoes roasted in pan with coon. If the above recipe is followed there will be no coon or game taste to the meat.

CLAUDE J. MATHIEU.

West Boylston.

MOLASSES CANDY

ONE cup good molasses, one cup granulated sugar, one tablespoon vinegar, piece of butter size of walnut.

Put together and let cook until mixture hardens in cold water. Pour into buttered tins. When cold enough to handle, pull and cut into small pieces. Delicious.

MISS NELLIE M. CAMPBELL.

56 Creighton street, North Cambridge.

COTTAGE PIE

CHOP cold meat very fine, boil and mash some potatoes or use cold mashed potatoes. To every cup of meat add one-half cup of gravy or stock. Put the meat, seasoning and gravy in a dish, cover with mashed potato and bake in the oven until golden brown—about twenty minutes. Different kinds of cold meats can be used together.

MRS. WILLIAM DOOLEY.

No. 1 Pearl terrace, Somerville.

WHITE MUFFINS

ONE-HALF scant cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter worked in sugar; one egg (well beaten); one cup of milk; two and one-half cups of flour in which sift three teaspoons of baking powder and a little salt. This makes twelve muffins.

MISS MELVIN O. DAVIS.

Box 475, Rockport.

The World's Debt to the Mothers of Men Who Made History

THE MOTHER OF THOREAU.

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

THE marriage of quiet John Thoreau and the vivacious Cynthia Dunbar was a happy conjunction of diverse temperaments and opposite traits, of substantial virtues and of simple habits; and with bodies undefiled by luxury, and minds unsophisticated by social dissipation, they made a home, and its lowly hearth became a shrine whose incense brought blessing to their offspring.

Such are the terms in which one of Thoreau's biographers pays his compliments to the parents of "The Bachelor of Nature."

The compliment might just as well have been entered, for it is becoming more and more apparent that the home that John and Cynthia Thoreau founded was destined to become a "blessed" one, merely in their immediate "offspring," but to the whole human race as well.

Fame Still Growing

THOREAU'S fame is steadily growing; every sunrise beholds him mounting higher and higher in the esteem of the elect of the earth, and there is no shadow of doubt about the fact that the author of "Walden" deserves a place in the list of the world's great ones.

Every young man and woman should have a copy of "Walden," and read and re-read it, and study and re-study it, until its truths become thoroughly digested and assimilated, blood of the blood, thought of the thought, life of the life.

In the present writer's opinion it is one of the greatest books ever written, and it seems a pity and a misfortune that any one should be without a knowledge of its stimulating wisdom.

If any one happening to see this little article chances to be uninformed regarding the life and work of Henry D. Thoreau, let him at once procure a biography of the remarkable man and, along with it his "Walden" and "Week," and begin to think and to live.

A single quotation from Thoreau is in order here. To some one writing to him for information regarding the nature of his "employment," he replied as follows: "My employment is to keep myself at it to the best of my condition, and ready for whatever may turn up in Heaven or on earth."

The aforesaid Cynthia Dunbar, mother of Thoreau, gave to her son the quick-witted spirit and passionate love of Nature that lay at the foundation of his character and work.

She clearly loved the "Old Mother of us all," whose manifold voice appealed to her in the most loving fashion.

It is said by her that with her husband as attendant and guide she was to be seen, year after year, enjoying the pleasures of Nature, in their various seasons.

Indeed, no pleasure was like Thoreau's passion for these rambles with Nature that one of her children narrowly escaped being born in a favorite haunt in the woods.

This, however, involved too much grief for her home; for the poetry of her soul to be unalloyed against the thorough performance of her duty as wife and mother.

Says one who was intimate with Mrs. Thoreau: "I think the characteristics that chiefly impressed us were the activity of her mind and the wideness of her sympathies."

She saw things at a glance—and she saw everything. Nothing escaped her.

Her Spiritual Vision

SHE not only saw the things themselves, but she saw through them, catching not only the object but the spiritual moral truth behind it.

The world of Nature and of man—the "mighty maze of things visible"—was to her quick eye and discerning soul an endless and ever-varied parable which never tired.

By the force of circumstances, poor—always poor—by the strength of her soul she lifted herself greatly above the poverty and was rich with the very wealth of the gods.

And her famous son caught her spirit—caught it and reflected it upon the world about him, very much to the world's good luck.

Doubtless many of Mrs. Thoreau's friends and neighbors wondered what object she had in her wanderings with No. 1, in her loving communion with hills and streams, plain and flower, field and sky; but the answer to the wonderment came by and by in the marvellous boy born of that nature-loving mother, born to breathe a new soul into the world's jaded thought born to bring us all closer to the heartbeat of our God and faith.

MOURNING ETIQUETTE POINTERS

QUESTIONS often arise as to how soon people in mourning can call, receive or make calls and enter into social life after their bereavement.

The rules of etiquette are lax in this respect. Ours is an age when we are inclined to throw off trammels of all sorts; but, of course, this is more a question of feeling and good taste.

It is not the fashion in society to be long secluded. Where people follow its dictates rather than feeling, widows often return their friends' calls in a couple of months, go to afternoon gatherings in three or four, when they begin to dine out quietly and in six months go to country house parties.

Neither widows nor widowers are expected to remarry within a year.

Three or four months' seclusion for a child or parents, six weeks for a brother or sister, a month's or two weeks' for a grandmother, niece or nephew, and a week's for a cousin, is all that is required. Many people would just keep in till the funeral was over, or ignore the less altogether where their engagements are concerned.

How to Take Care of the Hands and Feet

KEEPING the hands young is immensely important now the economy idea does not want to get in the has-been list.

* * *

Soak the finger tips every night for a minute or two in a bowl of almond oil. This softens them, whitens the fingers, makes the nails pink and the cuticle pliable.

* * *

One is then able to push back the flesh at the base of the nails without injury to the thin film of skin which surrounds the nail.

* * *

Few people realize that this little rim is like selvedge; if once cut, it is almost impossible to repair it. Push down the flesh, but do not trim it.

* * *

And when you push the flesh do not use a metal implement. The white spots upon the nails are simply scars made by pressing the flesh under and before it has grown up out of the flesh.

* * *

Use a soft orange stick, or a towel wrapped around the finger.

* * *

Wash the hands in soft water, using a little borax if the water is hard.

* * *

Dry carefully, and rub the nails with a little cocoanut oil or vaseline.

* * *

Wear gloves at night, and if the hands are inclined to be rough, rub in a little glycerine before putting on the gloves.

* * *

Wear gloves when doing housework, and when using strong soaps.

* * *

Rub well over with a cloth slightly moistened with boiled linseed oil and vinegar mixed together in equal parts, and afterward rub well with soft dusters till the hands glow. A few weeks' regular treatment improves shabby chalks wonderfully.

* * *

To clean plushette curtains shake the curtains, then lay them on a table and brush them well. Next sponge them all over with ammonia water, and afterward with clean water, taking care not to have the sponge too wet. Finally hang the curtains out to dry.

* * *

If you have a bookcase too shabby to serve its purpose take it to pieces, paint it to match the woodwork of the room. Cover the shelves with cheap cloth. If it has glass doors, curtains will keep out the dust. Cooking utensils may be kept on the shelves or for china for kitchen use.

* * *

Not only for cleanliness is it necessary to wash the woodwork once a week with a soft damp cloth, but wood needs moisture to keep it from drying out and shrinking.

* * *

To remove ink from linen wet the spots with milk, then cover with common salt, let stand for a few minutes, then wash in the usual way.

* * *

Ink spots on white woollen goods may be removed by rubbing the spots with a cut lemon before washing.

* * *

The kitchen floor should be planed from the carpenter before the linoleum or oilcloth goes down. Linoleum is its surface wear the floor covering fast-er than the ordinary walking over it. A perfectly smooth floor also needs no lining for the linoleum or oilcloth. The work of the carpenter costs no more than the lining. A coat of pieces of the linoleum is made out of linoleum before the sink and the stove will save much wear from the dishwasher and from grease. It are always in danger of flying out of the range when it is being raked down. A piece, though small in price is high is cheaper in the end than oilcloth, and care will add to its economy.

Handy Things for Housewives to Know

TO housekeepers troubled with a splashing of the water from a faucet, relief comes with the handy "splash-stopper." It is screwed on the faucet, or in case there be no thread it is put on with a washer. It contains two concentric rings with a ball between, which causes the water to whirl.

* * *

Rub well over with a cloth slightly moistened with boiled linseed oil and turpentine mixed together in equal parts, and afterward rub well with soft dusters till the hands glow. A few weeks' regular treatment improves shabby chalks wonderfully.

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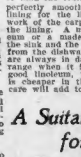
TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES



ABOUT ONE HUNDRED long white underskirts will be taken from stock at Shepard Norwell's on Winter street down to $1.19 for to-morrow's sale and, on account of being soiled. This lot will consist of a variety of different styles, some of them trimmed with lace and hamburg.

AT YORENBERG'S NOVELTY STORE

ON Winter street they will have a sale of ladies' handkerchiefs to-morrow for 60 cents, reduced from $1. These handkerchiefs are of extra fine quality and solid ebony backs. This sale is special for Saturday.

A SHUMAN COMPANY HAVE JUST received 6 chambray dresses in plain, blue and tan that they will sell as a special at $1.95. These are very smart little dresses for girls from six years to 14 years of age, but in two styles—Russian style, with Dutch neck and shirred sleeves, and braid trimmed sailor dresses. Both of these styles are excellent for school wear and they are practical little tub dresses.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. have a broken lot of their regular $2 Princess corsets that they will sell for 75 cents to-morrow. They are the high bust, long Princess hip models, lace trimmed top, and will fit those supporters attached at front and sides.

A BEAUTIFUL LOT OF FINE Persian lawns in stamped shirtwaist patterns that have been selling for $1.75 will be marked down and placed on sale Saturday at Jordan Marsh Co.'s for only $1. These patterns are in eyelet, solid, Wallachian and French designs, and are all of the finest quality.

AT HENRY SIEGEL CO.'S TO-MORROW they will have a special sale of women's white petticoats, made of nainsook, in suits for 48 cents—regular 75-cent goods. They are in umbrella flounce style full, and will be on sale at this price on Saturday only.

IF YOU WISH TO PURchase a corset that is very little money, you will find it at Filene's on Saturday at Timothy Smith's for only 25 cents. They are made of flowered lawn, yoke back and front, with shawl and back trimmed with frills of the lawn. This reduced price is for Saturday.

SATURDAY, AT FILENE'S, IN THE neck-wear section, they will have a new lot of white mull wash ties daintily trimmed with lace, ruffles and embroidered colors, for 15 cents. Also a lot of three-inch black striped collars of neatly woven madras edged with a narrow frill of white and row of fagotting, for 12½ cents.

YOU WILL FIND A BARGAIN IN veilings at Macdonnell's Tremont Temple store to-morrow. They will place on sale about three dozen brown chiffon veils, one three yards long, that always sell for $1, reduced to 75 cents. Also a lot of fancy novelty veilings in black and colors, reduced from 25 cents and 50 cents to 15 cents a yard. At this season of the year, when veils are so necessary, these bargains are particularly desirable.

A Suitable Gift for the Invalid

A GIFT for an invalid that costs but a small sum is half a dozen doilies, measuring seven inches square, that are cut from the better parts of old, very fine dinner napkins.

They are fringed all around the fringe secured by a loose buttonhole stitch, and are used in a number of ways, such as a towel for wiping a spoon, as a cover for a glass, a serviette when partaking of a little fruit or other light refreshment, and even for cleaning spectacles.

TIDAL WAVE STRIKES SHIP IN CALM SEA

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The German steamship Allegheny, from Colon, Panama, which arrived to-day, reported having been struck by a tidal wave last Tuesday while running through a calm sea. The vessel was considerably damaged. The forward ventilators were carried overboard, the rails smashed, and all the forward deck fittings were swept away. The cabins and saloons were flooded, and a lookout narrowly missed death by being washed into the sea.

The crew was called out and for three hours they were bailing water out of the cabins. More than 100 buckets were carried up, not counting the thousands of gallons which the pumps ejected.

Captain Devantier of the Allegheny said it was one of these unaccountable mysteries of the sea, although he had an idea that there had been a tremendous submarine upheaval or earthquake which suddenly caused the huge wave.

Turn Your Face Into Dollars.

Many a Man Has Failed Because His Face Was a Picture of Calamity.

It takes sunshine to produce a rose, a perfect rose. And so man, to be successful, must have sunshine inside. The life which has it not, which has no health and no happiness, is sour, early, pessimistic, and a failure. The world already has too many vinegar faces that breathe ill-will and strife. The world wants joy, comfort, sunshine, and will cling to the man who has it, who radiates gladness and triumph wherever he is and under all circumstances.

Some people have a genius for seeking out the disagreeable, the crooked, the bad and the ugly. These are the destroyers; they travel in schools, they herd together, for they love their kind, and the cheerful part of the world will have nothing to do with them.

And why is it that so many peddle disaster knowing at the same time that if they do their lives will be ruined? Some people cannot help it, for pessimism usually comes from bodily disorders, and this cannot always be prevented. The stomach, for instance, is the most common cause of discontent, sour face, recklessness, disgust and lack of ambition. A bad stomach—there is the secret of many a failure. Anyone can have a good stomach, a strong stomach, a stomach that can take care of anything and everything that is put into it, no matter whether it is a very bad stomach now or not. Then why not have it?

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do this very thing. One ingredient of these little tablets digests 3,000 grains of food, and no matter how bad is your dyspepsia or indigestion, these tablets will digest everything in your stomach, thoroughly and completely, and better and quicker than a healthy stomach can do the same thing. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure quickly loss of appetite, brash, irritation, burning sensations, nausea, heartburn, eructations, loss of vim and spirit, bad memory, and dyspepsia and indigestion in their very worst forms.

No other little tablets in the world can do so much. You should carry Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets around with you wherever you go and take them after meals. Then only will you realize what it is to enjoy a meal, and what perfect digestion means. Your whole body and your mind will feel the effects; your vim will increase, you will be more satisfied with what the world does, you will think happier and be happier and your face will be one of supreme contentment. That will bring you success and then more success. Your face will bring you dollars. Try it. It will cost you just 50c. for a package of these wonderful Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store on earth.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

JOHN B. MORAN TO-DAY.

Snapshot by Boston American staff photographer of District Attorney as he appeared yesterday on his way to his office. This was the first time for several weeks that the Suffolk County prosecutor has been able to attend to official business.

BOSTON WOMAN MAY SOLVE BAKER PUZZLE

FURTHER SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY IS PROMISED IN POISON INQUEST.

HACKENSACK, N. J., March 13.—Two women, whose names have not been disclosed? have been in consultation with Prosecutor Ernest Koester of Hackensack, N. J., and their testimony, when given at the inquest into the mystery of Walter Baker's death by arsenical poisoning, will eclipse anything so far brought out in the mysterious affair.

One of these women, it is known, is a Boston detective, who has been in the employ of Edward F. Baker for months, and who has pursued her investigations in the gaols and Hackensack.

It is said that one line of this detective's inquiries has been to trace every sale of Fowler's solution made in Bergen County since last summer.

Many sales of this form of arsenic, used commonly in medicine and the arts, have been investigated in New York city, as well as in the vicinity of Bogota and Hackensack. Mr. Koester refused to discuss this line of his investigation, but he said:

Worked Disguised as Servant.

"An important girl who will be placed on the stand after the Hurds have been examined, and their entire testimony has been given, will be a woman detective, who was engaged by the dead man's brother.

"This woman has done some very clever work. At one time, disguised as a servant, she secured much information which is said to be relative to the case. This woman is from Boston."

They have said also that he called them up on the telephone at Mrs. Young's apartments in the Hotel Nottingham and, after asking if they would like a ride home in an auto, said he would be around with a car at 11 o'clock.

"This telephoning was done before 9:30 and within less than ninety minutes after Baker parted from the Hurds, because after that hour Harry Lee was with Baker continually.

The Hurds have said that Baker, when he left them, said he might go to the Automobile Show, but when Lee met Baker the latter apparently had no plans at all for the night and was bent only on killing the hours till 11 o'clock.

Time Unaccounted For.

Instead of telephoning, Baker, when with Lee, had apparently nothing else on his mind except to get the auto.

The prosecutor called attention to Baker's repeated statements while in Lee's company that he had only had one drink during the evening. That was a drink of whiskey at Brown's.

Mr. Koester thinks this disposes of the theory at first advanced that when the Hurds made westward toward Broadway and Forty-second street, leaving Baker in the dark and desolate neighborhood of the

Second Woman Witness.

As for the second woman witness, whose testimony Prosecutor Koester attaches so much importance, nothing is known. Mr. Koester, who has been much encouraged by the developments of the past two days, feels that the mystery is in a fair way of being solved before all the resources of Bergen County law have been exhausted.

After the inquest, if there is still darkness in the case, an entirely new investigation will be taken up by the Bergen County Grand Jury.

To-day Edward F. Baker testifies regarding the circumstances which led him to doubt the correctness of the death certificate exhibited at the time the body of his brother was delivered at Hamilton.

Baker will not be the chief witness to-day's proceedings. The mysterious Mr. Mulligan and Harry Tanner will testify. Tanner was in West Forty-fourth street, Hotel Blaine, on the night of Baker's death.

FISH FARES GLUT MARKET

Not in years has the supply of fish been so abundant during Lent nor the prices so low. The market to-day and yesterday reached lower figures than it has been for months. For several days past an average of 500,000 pounds of fish has been brought to T wharf daily.

To-day haddock is selling at T wharf at $1.10 a hundredweight and cod at $2. Other fish are selling proportionately low.

4,000 SUFFER CUT IN WAGES

NASHUA, N. H., March 13.—Notice of ten per cent. reduction in wages was posted to-day in the mills of the National Manufacturing Company and the Jackson Company, both cotton manufactories. The cut will take effect March 30, and will affect 4,000 employes.

OSGOOD
WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF
744 TO 756 WASHINGTON ST.
AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER
Member of House Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts.

WAIT!
FOR THE
Big Furniture Sale
NEXT MONDAY, MARCH 16

WE have purchased from the TRUSTEE in BANKRUPTCY the entire stock of the Boston Distributing Co., one of the largest wholesale furniture houses in New England, and we will place this magnificent

$50,000 Stock on Sale

Next Monday at the lowest prices at which HOUSE-FURNISHINGS HAVE EVER BEEN SOLD.

Liberal Credit If Desired

WAIT!

REMAINS OF SLAIN TEACHER SENT HOME

The body of Miss Elizabeth B. Hardee, who was shot and killed by her friend and associate, Miss Sarah Chamberlain Weed, in the Laurens School tragedy, has been sent to Savannah, Ga.

The body of Miss Weed is being held pending receipt of word from her relatives, who have not been heard from.

COUNT AND GLADYS START FOR "CASTLE."

NICE, March 13.—The Count and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi left here yesterday for Hungary by way of Milan, having given up their plan of visiting Rome. They lived very quietly here, their only public appearance being at the lawn tennis championships of the Riviera and a luncheon party at Beaulieu.

This is the day of the gentle in medicine. Cascarets have supplanted physics. They act in a natural way, not with harshness.

Most of our dull days are due to inactive bowels. Nearly all of our minor ills could be avoided by a little candy Cascaret.

Also, half of our greater ills.

Isn't it foolish to suffer, when there is such a pleasant way to avoid it?

Cascarets save the hours.

They save the time that we waste if we are not at our best. They bring good cheer. For the blues and ill temper rarely occur when the bowels are properly helped.

They make the breath sweet, the complexion clear, the eyes bright.

All this for ten cents per week.

In the old days, people let matters run until they needed a large dose of physic.

Then they took something severe—like castor oil, salts or cathartics. That meant abuse to the bowels.

These are the days of the gentle and natural—the days of Cascarets. Carry a box always with you. For the right way to take them is one at a time—just as soon as you need it.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure you get the genuine, with C C C on every tablet. The price is 50c, 25c and

Ten Cents per Box

ADVERTISEMENT.

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LAST 2 NIGHTS
AT 8 SHARP
Farewell Matinee Saturday at 2
DON'T MISS
Boston's Greatest Fun
THE ROGERS BROTHERS IN PANAMA
The Best of All Their Successes
BEWITCHING BEAUTY CHORUS
Next Week—MAUDE ADAMS in THE JESTER—SEATS ON SALE

"The Supreme Eccentric Juggler"
AT KEITH'S
In the title that rightfully belongs to W. C. Fields. He is showing some clever feats of merry manipulation
The current program also includes Nat. M. Wills, Eva Williams and Jac Tucker, The Millitary Octette, The Three Rosards, Bobby Pandur and Brother, Lindy, Lillian Tyce, Le Roy and Woodford, Saona, And Others

TREMONT Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
CROWDED TO THE ROOF
IN ITS 8TH RECORD BREAKING WEEK
Mon., A. Reed and Jos. R. Grismer Offer
MAN OF THE HOUR
The Most Absorbing Play of the Period.
By GEORGE BROADHURST
SEATS FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS
Only Engagement in New England

GLOBE MATS. SAT. 25-50c EVE. 25-35-50-75-1.00
NEIL BURGESS
THE BEST RURAL PLAY EVER WRITTEN
GREAT RACE SCENE
THE COUNTY FAIR
Mon., Joe Howard and Mabel Barrison. Sunday Night—Popular 25c.00 Concert

COLUMBIA Smoking Allowed
AMATEURS TONIGHT
THE HOOK IN ACTION
Lady Birds
Bargain Matinee Every Day (Except Saturday) 10c

PARK THEATRE
ELSIE JANIS
Last 2 nights, 8 Last Mat. Sat.
In The Country with Manuel Romain
THE HOYDEN
Special Engagement JOSEPH CAWTHORN
Next Week—Rose Stahl, "The Chorus Lady."

HUB ... THEATRE ...
Washington and Dover Sts
MISS MAY WHITE
AND
Miles Bros. Talking Moving Pictures
Continuous Hour Shows, 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA.
Orchestra Seats 10c. Family Circle 5c
2-Reel Concert Sunday Night

THE BOSTON HIPPODROME
OPENS MARCH 30
Seats on Sale at 74 Boylston St.

BOWDOIN Square Theatre
Latest moving pictures daily 1:30 to 5, 7:30 to 10, and latest vaudeville. Followed at 2 and 8 p. m. by thrilling melodrama.
LIFE IN THE GOLDEN WEST
Any seat in the house 25c.
Next week—"Rocky Road to Dublin."

AMUSEMENTS.

The Automobile World has nothing that is not here.
BOSTON AUTOMOBILE SHOW
Mechanics Building
MARCH 7-14 INCLUSIVE
OPENS 8 P. M. SATURDAY
Other days open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
ADMISSION 50c. WEDNESDAY $1.00

TONIGHT
"THE RACING GIRL"
Miss Adelaide De Voeux in fancy skating exhibition afternoons and evenings. Racing and ladies' one-half mile each evening after 9 o'clock. Skating exhibition.
PARK SQUARE RINK
Admission Only 10 Cents.
SATURDAY NIGHT, BICYCLE RACES
Professional, Amateur and Motor Paced Races
BUTLER vs. MORAN
15 Mile Motor Paced Race
Mile Professional
Admission Only 25 Cents.

ONE ROUND OF PLEASURE
Two WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS
AT THE
MAJESTIC EVE'S 8.00 MATS. 2.00
Three Hours of Delicious Delight with
Jefferson Blanche Alexander
De Angelis - Ring - Carr
In the Cyclone of Mirth and Melody
THE GAY WHITE WAY
All Star Vaudeville Concert Smoke Night

COLONIAL THEATRE
Ev'gs at 8. Mats. at 2.
OLGA NETHERSOLE
Supported by her own Company including
FRANK McGLYNN
1st WEEK—Another Night and Mat. Mat. ADRIENNE LECOUVREUR. 3rd WEEK—SAPHO.
2nd WEEK—Mon. and Tues. Eves. THE ENIGMA and I PAGLIACCI. Wed. Mat. CAMILLE. Wed. Eve. ADRIENNE LECOUVREUR. Thurs. Eve. THE SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY. Fri. Eve. THE SECOND MRS. TANQUERAY. Sat. Mat. SAPHO. Sat. Eve. CAMILLE.

BOSTON THEATRE
LINDSAY MORISON, Manager
Best Stock Company in America.
Second and Last Week.
WEEK OF MONDAY MAR. 9
"The Village Postmaster"
MATS. AT 2 25c, 50c. EVES. AT 8 25c, 50c, 75c. Gallery 15c.
Next Week—Kerah on Power.
SUNDAY EVE. CONCERT.

CASTLE SQ. Branch Office At 15 Winter Street
Matinees Daily Except Monday
The Players in
"A TEMPERANCE TOWN"
Nothing higher than 50c ANYWHERE AT ANY TIME
Next Week "The Shaughraun"

ORPHEUM TODAY 2 and 8
Sylvester, Jones, Pringle and Morrill, "That Quartette," Capt. Lewis & Co., Fred Niblo, Edwin Forsberg & Co. in "The Cold Deck," World and Kingston, Watson's Farmyard Circus, Hill, Cherry & Hill, Diamond and Smith, Kinetograph.
Mats. 10, 25, few 50, few 75, 25 to 75, no higher.

HOWARD
Moonlight Maids, a merry cluster of Broadway girls, who pass on petals. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
Smoking Allowed

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
AMATEURS TO-NIGHT
Let all of 50, 75c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
A. H. WOODS Presents
Broadway After Dark
Harry Fields—20 Other Stars.
Next Week—Great Excitement

TAKE MY TIP---GET $5
IT WILL BUY A $15.00 EASTER
SPRING SUIT--FROM ME
I Sold Hundreds Last Week at $5

I am going to ask you a personal favor—Please do not imagine that my $5 Suits are cheap in anything but price—Because they are not—They are well worth $15 and have often been retailed at that price, and will be again—If you intend buying an Easter Suit do so now—I assure you that prices will be much higher a few weeks later—Take my advice—buy now—I'm a manufacturer and I know what's going to happen.

$15 Suits . . . $5
$15 Overcoats
$15 Raincoats

This Winter, Spring and Summer Weights & Styles

LEGAL STAMPS AT BOTH STORES

WOMEN! TAILOR MADE SUITS $6.66
Before paying $15 or $20 for your spring suit will you please examine these fine tailored suits? Made up in the latest spring fabrics and cut in newest New York fashion. I have sold hundreds and every woman customer went away delighted with her bargain. Women's Apparel Cut Price Sale at my big Roxbury Dept. Store.
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BARGAINS BOYS' SUITS
Made from remnants of men's $15 suits, strongly made, worth $8, at this sale for
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90 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
Don't Buy a
SEWING MACHINE
until you get our new free sewing machine circular—shows actual reproduction of our "Improved Colonial Crescent" drop head Sewing Machine and fully describes its wonderful mechanism—Read our latest and most liberal offer.
You can use our Sewing Machine at our risk for 90 days free in your own home.
2.50 A MONTH WE TRUST YOU
Any one of our high-grade, latest improved Machines, like it, legs and drawers, sent on approval, if not satisfactory, send on $2.50 a month until balance is paid.
DON'T BUY FROM AGENTS
when you do not pay an agent's commission; in buying from us you save the agent's commission, and retailer's profits—we sell out at jobbers' lowest wholesale prices, and our terms are most liberal. We actually save you $20 or $30 on a high grade machine.
Send postal now for our liberal free trial offer.
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Baby Laugh
It belongs to health for a baby to eat and sleep, to laugh and grow fat.
But fat comes first; don't ask a scrawny baby to laugh; why, even his smile is pitiful! Fat comes first.
The way to be fat is the way to be healthy.
Scott's Emulsion
is the proper food, but only a little at first.
All Druggists: 50c. and $1.00.

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Women as well as men are made miserable by kidney and bladder trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, promptly cures. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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Our book gives details FREE. Write for it. JOHN A. HARDMAN & CO., Stock Brokers, 60 Broadway, New York.

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BIJOU DREAM CONTINUOUS 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
B. F. Keith's Newest Enterprise for WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Beautiful Rooms. Luxurious Elevators
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LYCEUM—Morning Glories
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.
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Runaway Girls Burlesquers
And Continuous Vaudeville.
Matinee Every Night.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

Great Fielder Will Join Red Sox

THONEY TO REPORT

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 13.—The Red Sox are now going so well that visions of pennants are bedimming the optics of the gentlemen who are principally interested in the success of the Boston American League team. These gentlemen are, of course, President Taylor and Manager McGuire. Later on, doubtless, there will be a reaction and things will not look so rosy.

At the present time sixteen big league baseball clubs are training or getting ready to train in the South. As the men cast limbered up, or the soreness in them disappears, they get very frisky and throw the ball around with great abandon. Then the owners and managers glance significantly at each other and whisper, "It looks as if we would have a fine club this year."

This is the case with the Red Sox this season. The men are going along so well and they are so full of life and they make such great plays in practice that it is hard to believe that any other club has a better lot of men. Of course, after a few championship games have been played, things will look different.

Thoney Says He Will Join Red Sox.

What put the members of the Boston American club in good humor to-day was the news that Jack Thoney, the star of the Eastern League, had telegraphed Manager McGuire that he would report in a few days. There are six outfielders here now and Thoney will make seven when he arrives. There are only three outfield positions to be filled and, of course, four of the candidates will either have to sit on the bench or go to some other club. In spite of this fact all the outfielders here are glad that Thoney has come to terms. They have all heard so much about the fast youngster they are anxious to see him work.

"If he can show anything on the outfielders now here," said one of them to-day, "he will have to go some."

The Boston club had to pay several hundred dollars more than was figured on to land Thoney, but it is a sure thing that he will more than make up this amount through the gate. Thoney is the best advertised player in the country to-day. Not even Ty Cobb, the great Tiger outfielder, in spite of his troubles with the Detroit club, has had more said about him than the former Eastern League star. In the old days men like Mike Kelley were worth all kinds of money to the club he belonged to simply as an advertisement. So it is to-day. If it were known positively that Cy Young was to pitch on a certain day there would be greater crowds out to see the game than there would be if no one knew who was to pitch for Boston.

Will Be Good "Ad" for Club.

Thoney, if he makes good with the Red Sox, will be worth thousands of dollars to the club, and the management can well afford to pay the extra hundred that the player cost to land him. The arrival of Thoney will be anxiously awaited. His telegram to Manager McGuire said that he would report "in a few days." The Deacon, after shaking hands with President Taylor over the close of the negotiations, immediately wired the player to report at once. It is expected that he will show up in time to take part in the practice next Monday.

It is not known what condition Thoney is in, but when he saw Taylor and McGuire at Cincinnati last week he appeared to be in the best of health. It is understood that he has been taking exercise in the gymnasium. As soon as he gets here he will be placed in left field, superseding "Homer" Cravath, the California slugger. McGuire was so anxious to get him that he will, of course, make a place for him at once. Left field is Thoney's old stamping ground, so naturally that is the place McGuire would place him.

Barrett took his first practice yesterday morning. In the afternoon, when the Regulars lined up against the Yannigans, Barrett was told to play centre on the regulars. This threw Deuile Sullivan to the Yannigans. When Barrett is right there is no better or more finished centre-fielder in the business. He has the experience and the nerve and the skill, and his throwing is about the best in the league. Throwing is one of Sullivan's weak spots. It looks now as if McGuire was going to rely on Barrett for centre garden, while Thoney will be placed in left and "Doc" Gessler in right garden. This will make a very strong outfield, not excelled by any other American League team.

Regulars Play Great Ball.

The Regulars took a fall out of the Yannigans in a full game yesterday, playing great ball all the way and being assisted by some fine pitching on the part of Uncle Cy Young and Charlie Pnbett. Cy twirled for three innings and Charlie relieved the other six. For the Yannigans Maire pitched the first three innings and Clcotte, the knuckle ball artist, served the other six. Both did good work, but the errors and general hard luck hurt the youngsters and they were easy victims.

Fast ball was the rule and it was one of the liveliest practice games ever seen. There was a running fire by all the coachers and this served to keep the players, as well as the spectators, on edge all the time.

The weather is again delightful and the players are going at a fast pace. Everything is running smoothly. If the pitchers make good this year the Red Sox will be a fine team; but if the twirlers fan there is no knowing where the team will finish. The score:

REGULARS.	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Barrett, c. f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Lord, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Gessler, r. f.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Cravath, l. f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Laporte, 2b.	4	2	0	0	3	0	0
Duggleb, 1b.	4	0	0	0	9	0	0
Wagner, s. s.	4	0	1	1	2	5	1
Criger, c.	4	0	1	1	4	1	0
Carrigan, c.	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Young, p.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Pinlett, p.	2	0	1	1	1	0	0
Totals.	30	2	3	3	27	11	1

YANNIGANS.	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
McConnell, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Sullivan, D., c.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, J., s. s.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
McHale, l. f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
McFarland, 1b.	4	0	2	3	9	1	0
Delehanty, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	2	1
P. Donahue, c.	2	0	0	0	5	2	0
Dahlen, s. s.	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Maire, p.	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Cicotte, p.	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.	29	1	3	7	24	18	4

Regulars	2	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	—7
Yannigans	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

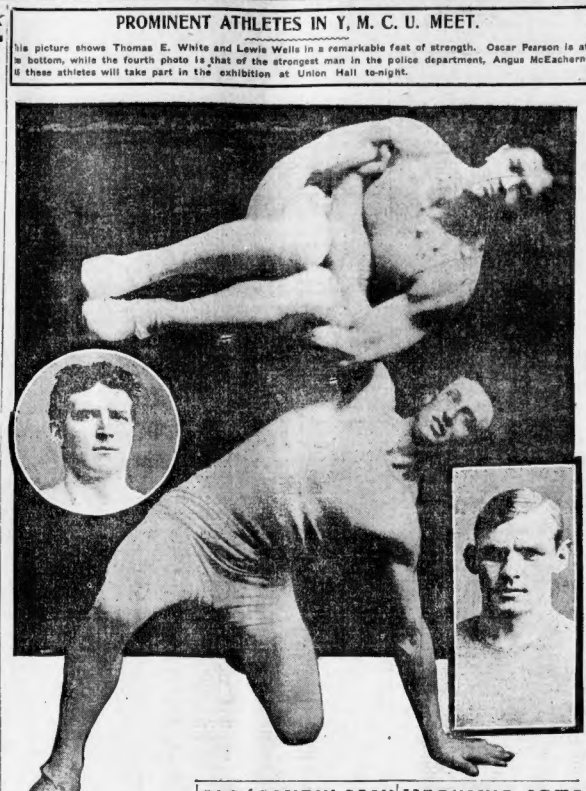
Home run—McConnell. Two-base hits—McHale, Cravath, Sacrifice hits—Lord, Cravath, Pinlett. Stolen bases—Barrett, Gessler 2. Hit by pitched ball—Delehanty. Double plays—Carrigan and Wagner. Umpire—McPherson.

ROLLER POLO RESULTS.

At Waterbury—Waterbury, 4; New Haven, 1.
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 4; New Britain, 3.

PROMINENT ATHLETES IN Y, M. C. U. MEET.

His picture shows Thomas E. White and Lewis Wells in a remarkable feat of strength. Oscar Pearson is at the bottom, while the fourth photo is that of the strongest man in the police department, Angus McEachern. All these athletes will take part in the exhibition at Union Hall to-night.



Ready to Start for Southern Camp

DOVES FLOCK TODAY

By BILL ROSS

WASHINGTON, March 13.—President George B. Dovey and "Doc" Edwards flew into this town from Boston on the Federal Express this morning and the temporary headquarters of the Doves is the Ebbitt House. It will be the aerie of the Boston National birds who gather here for the flight South.

Manager "Joe" Kelley has requested Ferguson, Flaherty, Dorner, Hoffman, Brown and Ritchey to join him by to-morrow in Washington and the rest of the team are to go to Augusta, Ga., directly from their Winter quarters. Pfeffer is in Champagne, Ill., Lindaman is at his Iowa home, "Little Cy" Young at Pinehurst, N. C., Bowerman at Mount Clemens, Mich., McGann at Shelbyville, Sweeney at Newport, Ky., Dahlen at the Hot Springs and Bonites at St. Louis. They are so far away from the training camp that they have been instructed by "Joe" to hike there direct. Bates is expected to show up here from Steubenville to-morrow or at the first roll call down in Dixie, but regarding Brain, who is in Chicago, there is still some doubt. But Manager Kelley is not worrying, for he has a man in Sweeney who will fill the third base bill if Dury doesn't come to time. Kelley has yet to hear from Brain at all. But a smile still illumines "Joe's" face.

The Doves who flock here will pull out for Augusta to-morrow night. Most of them are not expected to report here before Saturday afternoon.

It is believed that seventeen men will report for training in Augusta on Monday next and that will be very satisfactory to the management.

All hands will get right down to real work at once. "Joe" is praying for good weather down South. He is going to work his boys on the diamond for at least four hours a day and if the track is fast will have them speeding like colts when the team starts North for practice games.

The Doves have got all the fans guessing. All hands admit that if this Boston nine plays on the unity plan it is booked for a good place on the list when the stretch is reached in the pennant race.

From what Kelley says he is mostly interested at present in his pitchers and catchers. He has got such a seasoned bunch in the field that he doesn't feel that they require much attention, except as regards team play. If the batteries can open fire in prime condition he will be happy. And he shares the opinion of fans in general that when it comes to defensive work the Doves will prove obstinate propositions for all comers.

WOODSIDE AFTER RECORD IN Y. M. C. U. MEET TO-NIGHT

The annual gymnasium exhibition of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union will be held to-night at Union Hall. A large list of varied events has been arranged and over fifty entries have been made.

John N. Woodside will try for a record at dipping on the parallel bars, now held by Foster of Harvard, with fifty-eight times to his credit. W. H. Hendrickson and W. F. La Kins will engage in handto-hand balancing, in which they are well skilled.

The big men of the union will have a chance to show their ability as weight lifters. Angus V. McEachern, who is also as the strongest man on the police force, will compete in this event. One of the best developed youths will give a posing act. O. Parker and Henry V. Bowlings will give an exhibition of wrestling holds, followed by a wrestling match between Albert J. Ringer and Conrad Carlander. The entries:

Dumbbell drill—W. S. Gibbons, E. J. Fisher, William Scott, E. V. Bowling, F. F. White, A. L. Phelps, O. W. Pearson and J. A. Pearson.

Club on Sergeant—Oscar W. Pearson, John A. Pearson, M. S. Price and E. V. Pitch.

Dumbbell class—Harlan E. Chamberlin, Henry Hall, Herbert W. Horton, James C. Kimball, Joseph H. Sanders, William Mosher, Harold D. Zoeglenbaum, Simon P. Keane and Leon Berry.

Parallel bars—A. H. Ross, L. D. Whiting, E. H. Donohoe and W. E. Smith.

Hlinging on parallel bars—John N. Woodside, Hugh J. Hall, Americus Wilham H. Hendrickson and William F. La Sniks.

Club swinging—Thomas F. Parks.

Feats of strength—Thomas E. White, Lewis N. Wells, Henry S. Corey, Edward J. Fisher, William H. Hendrickson, Angus V. McEachern and Jacob A. Shuman.

Equilibriste act—Ralph D. Chamberlin and Harold E. Chamberlin.

Exercises with clubs—Frank J. Kaiser, William F. Smith, Lewis Whiting and Ernest Stolle.

Tumbling—Harry E. Pratt.

Posing—Harry N. Cann, Thomas E. White, John N. Woodside, Lewis N. Wells, William H. Hendrickson, William F. Smith and F. J. Kaiser.

Exhibition of wrestling holds—O. W. Parker and Henry V. Bowling.

Wrestling bout—Albert J. Ringer and Conrad Carlander.

"HACK" DUE TO-DAY.

George Hackenschmidt, the world's champion wrestler and strong man, who is to meet the best available men at the Armory A. A. Tuesday evening, is due to arrive in New York this morning on the Lusitania. Hackenschmidt brings with him as his partner for exhibition purposes Mr. Pytlasinski, the German champion of Graeco-Roman.

GOTCH IN STRAIGHT FALLS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13.—Hjalmar Lundin, the Swedish wrestler, was defeated by Frank Gotch, American champion. Gotch won in two straight falls.

CRACK FIVES MEET TO-NIGHT

A hot basketball contest is expected tonight in Monument Hall, Charlestown, when the Madison A. C. and the St. Francis of Charlestown clash to decide the championship of Charlestown. This is the second time they have met. The first time the Madison A. C. won 22 to 19. Each team is confident of winning and their partisans have got together a purse of $50 to be awarded to the winner. The Madison A. C. second team will play with the Father Mathews T. A. and L. team.

OLD 'CANDY' MAY BE SOLD TO NEW BEDFORD

WATERBURY, Ct., March 13.—Manager Harry Durant of the Brass City Club has offered Lachance to Manager James Canavan of the New Bedford club of the New England League in exchange for Larkin, an infielder purchased by Canavan from the Trenton Tri-State League team last season.

It is not settled whether or not the trade will be made. Larkin is expected to develop into big league material after one or two seasons more labor in minor company. It is considered extremely doubtful in New Bedford if the trade will be made, as Larkin is a comer, while Lachance has naturally seen his best days on the diamond.

The Waterbury management is reported to have made a number of offers cash and Lachance is said to have come in for some cash sticks, which may partly account for the move to trade him that is now being made.

MECHANIC ARTS FAVORITE IN TRACK MEET

The track teams of the Boston High Schools will hold their annual meet to-morrow at the Park Square Coliseum. An unusually large list of entries has been received from almost every high school in Boston, and a close contest is looked for both in the events and for the championship. Mechanic Arts has twenty-six entries and is a slight favorite over the others, but the Art School runners will have to go some to beat out Roxbury Latin and English High. English and Boston Latin will be greatly handicapped by the loss of several star runners who won points for them last year. This will be the first time the High School of Commerce has been represented at this meet, but they have a good bunch of sprinters and expect to make a good showing. E. O. Callaghan of the Boston Latin School is a sprinter of ability and ought to get a place in the forty-yard dash. Captain Louis Stanton of the same school is expected to score in the thousand-yard run.

Amateur Baseball Clubs, Attention!

Now is the time for the managers of amateur and semi-pro baseball clubs to bet busy. This will be the greatest year the national game has ever known, and the amateur, whether he be ten years of age or twenty, will play an important part. Never before were so many clubs organized, and from now on they will be busy arranging their schedules. The Boston Sunday American is without doubt the best medium for managers to announce their wants, and it invites all to send their challenges and they will appear each Sunday. State name of team, average age, names of players, list of teams preferred, manager's name and address. Write on one side of the paper only. Send challenges to Amateur Baseball Editor, Boston Sunday American, Boston.

BUTLER OUT TO BEAT MORAN

There hasn't been so much hot rivalry among the veteran bike riders training at the Park Square Coliseum this season as there is at present, all because Jimmy Morun made a strong assertion that he would beat veteran Nat Butler to a frazzle when they meet in a fifteen-mile race behind the motors to-morrow night.

When Butler heard that Morun was making remarks about the outcome he immediately flashed the stuff that talks and made Morun lock up his songfest to the tune of a hundred crisp notes.

Now it will be more than an object for the millionaire to win, as he is always ready to make a cleanup.

Clarken and Cainbridge will be lined up against each other when the pace chasers get going and the backing from each section should be pretty heavy. It may be the last chance the old pluggers will get for a crack at each other, and they will make the most of the opportunity to put on the beatings.

PEACHES OF ONE YEAR ARE LEMONS THE NEXT

Tyrus Cobb, who has been quiet for a couple of weeks, breaks out again with the announcement that he will positively not play with the Tigers unless he gets that $5000, and that he will gladly caper in a uniform for Jimmy Callahan's Chicago semi-pro team. Naturally Cal is wildly elated. Cobb in a Logan Square uniform would mean the cost of his salary back inside of four Sundays.

The Detroit owners would doubtless be glad to hand Cobb even so high a salary as $5,000 were it not for one thing. The raising of one salary to a high figure means that a dozen others must also be raised, or there will be all kinds of growling and a discontent that will be fatal to the club's chances.

In the case of the Detroits, Donovan would say: "The big money for me—$6000 at the way I won by games." Schmidt would demand the cash because he was the mainstay behind the bat. Crawford would want it because his slugging work for the year was so wonderful. Rossman would point to his performances in the world's series. Coughlin would call for a fortune because he successfully captained a winning team.

Neither is it always a certainty that the pinch of one year will not be a lemon in the next. What guaranty will Cobb give that he will not hit under .300 this season? There should be some equitable way to arrange the problem, and doubtless some method will be found when the Cobb will again delight the fans all along the circuit.

2,368 ENTRIES IN FUTURITY

In the fifth renewal of the American Horse Breeder Futurity, valued at $10,000, which recently closed, has been entered 2,368 mares that will produce, this year, the foals to race in the two-year-old division of the stake in 1910 and the three-year-old division of the event in 1911, the races to be held at Readville track.

This is the second largest number of entries ever received in a futurity stake, and is within fifty entries of equalling the record for such events. Breeders from all over this country and Canada are represented, with the best bred mares known and noted stallions.

Sporting News Briefly Told

WAGNER QUITS BASEBALL.

PITTSBURG, March 13.—Hans Wagner gave the fans a shock when he declared he would not play with the Pirates this year. He is not holding out for any reason except that he does not want to play. He is worth $60,000 and will run a chicken farm.

HARVARD BATTERS WEAK.

Coach Pieper, of Harvard, took the baseball candidates outside yesterday for fielding practice. This is the first time Harvard baseball men have ever been out so early. The batting practice was weak.

YOUNG PROKOS BEATEN.

LOWELL, March 13.—Hanson defeated Young Prokos of Lowell in two falls. Hanson was awarded the first fall because Prokos used his elbows. The second fall was also given to Hanson, Prokos' left arm being injured.

MARKS ENTERS IN MARATHON.

One of the most important entries in the Marathon Race to date is Louis Marks, winner of the Illinois Athletic Club Marathon last year. Several other Western runners will compete.

HOCKEY TEAMS TIED.

NEW YORK, March 13.—In the final game in the Amateur Hockey League tournament in the St. Nicholas Skating Rink, New York A. C. defeated Hockey Club, six goals to one, and thus ended the season tied for second place with the St. Nicholas Club.

HARVARD FOOTBALL MEN OUT.

The football squad at Harvard will soon be out for its regular spring practice under the orders of Captain Burr.

HILL BEATS ALVIN.

Hill defeated Alvin in the twenty-eighth game of the Class A amateur Billiard Tournament at the Hub Billiard Parlors, 1240 to 1229. Tonight Hill plays Fenno.

CRIMSON GUN CLUB OUT.

The Harvard gun men will begin their Spring practice this afternoon. Harvard has a good team this season, and expects to win.

SCHAEFER LOSES TWO GAMES.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 13.—Willie Hoppe took two games from "Wizard" Schaefer at the Board of Trade parlors. Hoppe won the first game, 500 to 97, and the second by 409 to 370.

KING QUITS THORNDALE

Trainer "Doc" King, who last season campaigned the three-year-old trotting colt Aeon, 2:16¼, driving him a trial at Lexington, Ky., in 2:09, and in the Fall engaged with J. Henry Richardson of the Thorndale Farm, Andover, has severed his relations with the latter. He is counting on severing several high-bred youngsters to develop their speed, and may locate at the Readville track later on.

King is a great admirer of the Bingens, saying that they are as easy to train as a bobtailed pacer, being very level-headed, and make speed fast. He has confidence that Aeon will prove a great racehorse and possibly become a champion.

NO NEW YALE BOATHOUSE.

NEW HAVEN, March 13.—The new Yale boathouse, which was to be built this season, will not be started until the funds are increased.

Eighty thousand dollars is needed, and $15,000 has been given. The union will give $25,000, leaving a balance of $40,000 to clear up.

WHEN I take your order for a suit, it is upon the distinct understanding that the suit is to be made the way you want it made. Style is all right, and if you want the latest style out, I'll give it to you. But many a man doesn't give a snap for style—he wants a suit, he pays for it, he is going to wear it, and he is entitled to dictate the kind of garment his good money pays for. I want that man to come to me and tell me how he wishes to have the suit made. I'll get it right or make him a new suit free of charge. Is this fair?

SPECIAL $9

Blue serge, 14 ounce, spun in the yarn and dyed in the wool, guaranteed not to turn white on edges

SPECIAL $9

Black Thibet, guaranteed all wool, trimmed with black Italian cloth, will be a leader . . . . . .

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MEN AND WOMEN. Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

DR. J. BLACKMER 37 Tremont St., Adams Bldg. All diseases of men and women treatable department. 20 years' experience, largest, most reliable office in Boston. Hrs. 10-5. Sun. 2-5.

JOE KELLEY SAYS THONEY IS A "PHENOM" PLAYER

Special to the Boston Americans.

BALTIMORE, March 13.—Joe Kelley of the Doves will join President Dovey at Washington tomorrow to go South. Joe asked to-day how he believed his last year's side partner, Thoney, would make out on the other side of the railroad tracks that is, if he signs with the Boston Red Sox.

"Well," he said, "all I have to say is that if he plays for you friends the enemy the way he played for me in Toronto last year, he will be a revelation to Boston. No one could be any faster in all respects. He was a wonder last year in hitting, in fielding, in base running, in throwing and in run getting. He looked good to me in everything.

"The American is a different league from the Eastern, however, and, after all, it is Washington to-morrow to go South. Joe is Ebbey's appearance.

For the last ten days Kelley has been taking ten-mile morning dog trots with the veteran Wilbert Robinson, Jack Dunn, the manager of the Baltimore Eastern League team, and several other players who live in this city. Yesterday he had the misfortune to get a blister on his heel, and in consequence in a little lame. He will take advantage of the inability to spend part of his remaining days in the vicinity of Annapolis, where the Maryland legislature is now in session. Joe has always had political tendencies, and he is enough interested in certain proposed legislation to make him want to be "on the spot."

HARD TO PICK A WINNER IN COMING BOUT

Harry Lewis, the Quaker boxer, whose cleverness in the ring compares with the best that ever lived, is a big card, and his appearance at the Armory on a next Wednesday night with Jimmy Gardner will be a treat the members are sure to enjoy.

It may be remembered that Lewis put Mintell away recently, the boy who gave Honey Melody such a hard fight, and Honey has not fought since.

Some think Lewis's ability came to him when he is wanted on the coast to meet Stanley Ketchell and he is willing to make the match if the Western boy will make his weight.

If in the next two years since a decision has been recorded against Gardner, and in that time he has defeated victories over such ring horses as Willie Fitzgerald, Rube Smith, Buddy Ryan, Hank Butler, Joe Fitzpatrick, Joe Walcott and Clarence English.

Gardner and Lewis have met on three occasions, two of the bouts ended in draws and were witnessed in Philadelphia resulting from their first meetings, and in the other bout Gardner was awarded a hair line decision after a fast ten-round contest at Denver.

PARKER HAS STAKE COLTS

Francis S. Parker, of Bedford, has a couple of promising two-year-olds headed for the futurity stakes of this year in a state of 2:09%, hailing from Bingen, 2:06¼, out of Jolly Bird, 2:15¼, and another by the same sire out of Margaret Sahgale (p), 2:13¾.

These two will be worked over the half-mile track at Bedford during the spring months, fill warm weather, and then taken to the Dedham track in time to be ready for the American Horse Breeder Futurity at the Grand Circuit meeting in August.

HUB BOXER PUT TO SLEEP.

LEWISTON, Me., March 13.—Tommy Reagan of Boston and Jack Cunningham of Lewiston went six fast rounds at City Hall. Cunningham had the shade of it all through. In the preliminaries Billy Smith of Boston was knocked out by Tommy Horgan of Lewiston in the third round.

HARRY FERNS ON TOP.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Harry Ferns beat Lou Sheppard to the fifth round of the star bout of six rounds at the Long Acre Athletic Club.

MANGO LOSES TO BAKER.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Harry Baker, the California lightweight, out-pointed Willie Mango in the star bout of six rounds at the Olympic A. C.

DEATH NOTICES.

ANDERSON—In Dorchester, March 11, Albert Anderson, in his 59th year.
Funeral services at 57 Milton av., Saturday, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CALLAHAN—In Roxbury, March 12, Catherine Callahan (nee Jordan), beloved wife of Patrick J. Callahan.
Funeral from her late residence, 607 Albany, on Sunday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Alphonsus Church, Harrison av., at 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CAMPBELL—In South Boston, March 11, Michael Campbell, aged 75 years.
Funeral notice later.

ELLIS—Suddenly, in Hingham, March 11, Addie Frances, wife of John F. Ellis.
Funeral from Baptist Church, Friday, March 13, at 2:30 o'clock.

MARRIOTT—In Dorchester, March 12, Evelyn, daughter of Frederick Harrington and Evelyn Marriott, aged 1 year, 4 months, 20 days.
Funeral from residence of grandparents, 18 Bowdoin st., Saturday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HENDERSON—In Jamaica Plain, March 12, Mary Ann, wife of George Henderson, 68 Pershing rd., aged 66 years, 6 months, 19 days.
Funeral on Saturday, March 14, at 2 p. m.

McMAHON—In Castleden, March 11, Mary A. McMahon (nee Mary A. Cullen), beloved wife of Michael McMahon.
Funeral from her late home, 19 Carlisle st., Saturday, March 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to requiem at St. Mary's Church of the Annunciation at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Malden.

MULLEN—In So. Boston, March 12, John Mullen, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Mullen (nee Hunt).
Funeral from the residence of his son, Harold J. Mullen, 15 Ellery st., Dorchester, on Sunday, March 15, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Heaven Church, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

MURPHY—In South Boston, March 11, Bridget, beloved wife of Patrick Murphy, 59 Silver st.
Funeral from her late residence, 151 West Second, Monday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to high mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

STORY—In Roxbury, March 10, Paul Storey, aged 1 year, 5 months, 12 days, son of Daniels st., Saturday, March 14, at 9 a. m., Requiem high mass at St. Philip's Church. Interment private. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial at Forest Hills.

SUMNER—In South Weymouth, March 10, Mrs. Sarah Holland Sumner, aged 78 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 312 Main st., South Weymouth, on Thursday, March 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Forest Hills at 4 p. m.

WITCHELL—In Cambridge, March 11, Charles W. A. Witchell, aged 72 years, 11 months.
Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, James W. Bond, 15 Cedar st., Cambridge, on Sunday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WOOLEY—In this city, March 11, Mary Ann Elizabeth, widow of William H. Wooley, 74 yrs.
Funeral services at her late residence, 210 W. Canton st., Saturday, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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TELEPHONE ROXBURY 72 and 73.
Monumental or Cabin address, "Undertaker, Boston."

PLANS BEGUN FOR SPEEDWAY AT PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, March 13.—Horsemen of this city who have been waiting patiently for a speedway at Dyer & Williams Park can be assured of something being done in the near future, as in an interview the Mayor gave out the following statement on the matter:

"The Park Commissioners are preparing plans and specifications for a driveway and playgrounds at Dyer & Williams Park to provide everything that can be known upon a plan in detail and to specify what can be provided for on paper. They are consulting with landscape gardeners and each will be in charge of a section. We are finished the proposition to go on with the work will be in charge of a section. We are finished the proposition to go on with the work will be in charge of a section. We are finished the proposition to go on with the work

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, MARCH 13, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 13, 1908

The Trouble in Election Frauds Is This—

The People Do Not Care, or Care Very Little

Copyright, 1908, by American Journal-Examiner

In this month's issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine Charles E. Russell concludes his series of articles entitled "AT THE THROAT OF THE REPUBLIC."

Mr. Russell has rendered a public service in studying carefully and describing accurately, WITH FACTS IN PLENTY, the system by which criminals and the bosses that own them, and the corporations that own the bosses, govern in America.

Mr. Russell tells how Deputy Attorney-General Reass, visiting sixteen polling places, found from two to fifty cases in each place "where fraudulent votes had been deposited in the names of legitimate voters."

This casting of actual votes by men other than those entitled to the votes is only a very small part of the total of ballot box criminality.

Mr. Russell, in this month's Cosmopolitan, resumes his entire series and puts plainly, in two or three thousand words, an excellent condensation of the national crime. His article ought to be read by every citizen; it should interest every citizen.

The trouble with us Americans is that ballot box crimes interest us very little.

Mr. Russell tells of men who went to vote, found that somebody had voted in their names, were laughed at and jostled, AND WENT HOME AND DID NOTHING.

If those citizens had come downstairs and had discovered that somebody had walked off WITH THEIR OVERCOATS INSTEAD OF THEIR VOTES they would not have been so supine. They would still be trying to get back the overcoat.

If an ordinary citizen went down and found out that somebody had taken one of his children, he would never cease the struggle to get the child back; he certainly would n't walk away with his head down like a whipped dog when the child stealers laughed at him.

To the individual man, of course, a child is more than a vote, more than anything else, and it should be so, for each man is responsible first of all for the child that he has created.

But OUGHT A DECENT MAN TO VALUE HIS VOTE LESS THAN HIS OVERCOAT OR HIS UMBRELLA OR HIS STOVEPIPE HAT?

Americans forget to-day what it cost to get that vote a few years ago. They forget what the vote means. They do no realize, or they do not care about the fact, that the vote means manhood, the lack of a vote means slavery, and INDIFFERENCE TO THE VOTE MEANS COWARDICE.

In 1905 the citizens of New York City were robbed of their votes outright. The crime was committed against the entire city. AND THE ENTIRE CITY KNEW IT. Fortunately, one man interested in that election had the energy and the determination to fight the case.

It was not his fight especially, for he didn't want to be Mayor of New York, he didn't want to take upon his shoulders additional work. But he had UNDERTAKEN the thing, and he kept at it.

What did one man have to do in the face of public indifference on the part of voters? He had to fight the man for whom the office was stolen. He had to fight judges owned by the men that owned the Mayor. He had to fight a Legislature, to fight every day, and week, and month, for more than two years. And the fight is still going on.

In addition to fighting persistently, this man was also compelled to spend many thousands of dollars—what to most men would be a great fortune.

Why was this fight necessary?

It was necessary because the average man doesn't care about his vote.

It was necessary because the man who would yell for a week if you stole his umbrella only smiles foolishly and goes home when you steal his vote.

We hope that the citizens of this country will be aroused by such earnest men as Mr. Russell to a realization of the fact that the man who hasn't manhood enough to value his vote and fight for his voting rights is not fit to carry on the traditions upon which this country was founded.

Ten Commandments for the Physician

By Professor Frank Parsons

THOU shalt not give horse medicine to a person of delicate mold or sensitive nervous system, but carefully adapt thy pills and the quantity thereof to the personal equation of thy patient.

THOU shalt not give so much medicine that thy victim will have the Irishman's experience of being "sick a long time after he got well."

THOU shalt rely for thy curative agents so far as possible on fresh air, careful diet, exercise, bathing, massage and social activity and *interest* in people, work, civic and social affairs, rather than on "dope."

THOU shalt not keep thy patients ill any longer than is necessary, even though they are rich, but shalt cure up thy wealthy patients as rapidly as the poor ones.

THOU shalt make war upon disorderly microbes, but shalt not pronounce every chill malaria, nor every cold la grippe, nor every lump a cancer, nor call every pain below the belt a case of appendicitis.

TO this end thou shalt take an active part in educational and civic affairs, in order to aid the development of a system under which children may thou mayest wear holes in their be trained to knowledge of, and habits vitality.

THOU shalt do thy best to eradicate the causes of disease and *prevent* illness, instead of letting sickness multiply, and profiting by its increase. Thou shalt aim to nip the buds, rather than to pick the fruits.

THOU shalt be as ready to ampulate old ideas when they show signs of gangrene as thou art to amputate the leg of any afflicted patient or commit surgery on any other part of his anatomy. In other words, thou shalt not regard thyself or thy "school" as having a corner on Knowledge, but shalt open thy mind to the light from all quarters, and welcome an effective remedy or method of treatment, even though it comes from another "school."

THOU shalt be cheery and pleasant in the sick room, for a bright presence is worth more most likely than thy medicine.

THOU shalt say pleasing things to thy patients so far as thou canst without exceeding the medical allowance and reasonable prescription of fib, but thou shalt not talk too long at a time to thy helpless victims for fear of obedience, to the laws of health, and in order that laws may be passed and enforced for the eradication of disease and the establishment of healthful conditions.

The Political Pessimist

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

IF I were ever President, I'd often hasten forth
Among my people of the East and South and West and North,
And I would say, "Waste not, want not; Be good and you'll be great;"
"More haste, less speed!" Time always flies! "It's men that make a State,"
I also loudly would declare that one and one make two,
And they would echo what I said and answer back, "How true!
How terse, and terse, and true!"

I'D learn the proverbs Franklin cribbed from sages farther back
And sent abroad as his own thoughts inside his almanac;
Like "Dogs delight to bark and bite, but children should do neither!"
Or "Of two troubles, large and small, take care and don't choose either."
And when I thundered these things out, the people in surprise
Would gather round me and declare, "How wonderful! How wise!
How simple, shrewd and wise!"

AND then when they were satiated that I was safe and sane,
With not a thing but wise old saws stored up within my brain,
If I should need to in the game of modern politics,
I might some day announce to them that two and two make six.
And when this somewhat novel view began to get a hold,
They still would shout, "How brave he is! How dashing, and how bold!
How absolutely bold!"

For in this country of the free, if name and game you'd win,
You've got to carefully select the right way to begin.

KING KA OOKS

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COME AND HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN
FINE!
TAFT
YE GREAT KING KAZOOKS TAKETH YE CROWN PRINCE TO YE PHOTOGRAPHER TO HAVE A PICTURE TAKEN OF YE SAID PRINCE.
I WISH TO HAVE A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN OF THE CROWN PRINCE
YES, A PICTURE OF ME
CERTAINLY
TAFT
REPUBLICAN PARTY
YE GLORIOUS KING KAZOOKS GIVETH HIS ORDERS TO YE PHOTOGRAPHER
IS THIS ABOUT RIGHT?
TAKE THE PRINCE IN A DIGNIFIED POSITION. SOMETHING LIKE THIS
ALL READY, NOW
CLICK
TAFT
YE MAGNIFICENT KING KAZOOKS ASSISTETH YE CROWN PRINCE TO POSE FOR YE PHOTOGRAPH, INCIDENTALLY YE KING GETTETH IN YE FORE GROUND AND STRIKETH AN ATTITUDE.
BUNKED!
TAFT
HERE'S YOUR PHOTOGRAPH, SAH, FROM DE PHOTOGRAPHER
YE FOLLOWING DAY YE CROWN PRINCE RECEIVETH A COPY OF YE PHOTOGRAPH
HE DID IT ON PURPOSE
HAW!
TAFT
CROWN PRINCE BILL LIKETH NOT YE PHOTOGRAPH AND JUMPETH ON YE SAME
TELL THE KING I SAID IT WAS A LOW-DOWN TRICK!
TAFT
F. OPPY
YE PRINCE LIKEWISE HANDETH YE MESSENGER A MOST BITTER AND SWIFTFUL KICK AND ALSO USETH LANGUAGE OF GREAT DISRESPECT FULOSITUDE TOWARD YE MIGHTY KING KAZOOKS.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $13 PER

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ON MR. HALL-ROOM, I'VE SUCH A COLD IN MY HEAD—WILL YOU DO ME A FAVOR? ON YOUR WAY TO BUSINESS TO-MORROW MORNING, WILL YOU CALL IN AT FLATT'S REAL ESTATE CO. AND SEE IT'S TO-DAY THAT THIS $123 WHICH IS DUE FOR MY MONTHS RENT. IT'S OVERDUE NOW AND THEY SENT ME A NOTICE TO-DAY.
WITH PLEASURE, MRS. PRUTYN. I HAD A COLD LAST WEEK MYSELF.
SO SORRY TO SEE THAT YOU ARE UNDER THE WEATHER
1
SAY FERD, LET'S HAVE A LITTLE FUN WITH THIS MONEY. THE GIRLS ARE COMING TO THE HOUSE TO-NIGHT AND WE'LL INVITE COLDHASH. THE GAME IS—WE'LL PAY HIM OVER THE MONEY FOR SOME REASON OR OTHER, AND BEFORE HE GOES HOME, HE CAN SLIP IT BACK TO US.
GREAT! THE GIRLS'LL THINK WE'VE ALL KINDS OF MONEY.
2
HOWDY COLDHASH—SAY, COME UP TO THE HOUSE TO-NIGHT THE MILLIONAUCH GIRLS ARE GOING TO CALL AND WE WANT TO DO THE MONEY TO BURN ACT AND SHOW THEM THAT THESE PANICHT TIMES DO NOT AFFECT OUR POCKET-BOOKS. WE'LL HAND YOU THE MONEY AND WHEN YOU SET A GOOD CHANCE, YOU CAN RETURN IT.
IT'S THE LANDLADY'S RENT MONEY, AND WE'RE JUST GOING TO KEEP IT IN CIRCULATION FOR THE EVENING.
3
BY THE WAY COLDHASH, WE WONT BE UP TO THE CLUB TO-MORROW NIGHT. WE'RE DINING AT THE PIAZZA WITH THE VAN WADDS. SO WOULD YOU MIND PAYING MY DUES. HERE'S $50-1
BETTER PAY MINE TOO WHILE YOU'RE ABOUT IT. HERE'S MY $50.
SURE! AREN'T YOU AFRAID TO TRUST ME WITH SO MUCH MONEY?
4
OH MR. HALL-ROOM, WILL YOU KINDLY RETURN ME THE RENT MONEY? THE AGENT HAS CALLED AND I'LL PAY HIM, SO THAT WILL SAVE YOU THE TROUBLE TO-MORROW MORNING.
ER-AH-I-YES---
5
COME UP WITH IT, COLDHASH!
SURE! IT WAS JUST A JOKE.
MR. HALL-ROOM YOU ARE MIGHTY FREE WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY. IT WAS ONLY IN FUN MRS. PRUTYN. I WAS GOING TO RETURN IT.
6

TREY MAKE A GREAT DISPLAY OF WEALTH FOR A FEW MINUTES

Bobbie's Essays

By William F. Kirk

I WANT all of my pupils to rite a little composition to-day, my teacher said. The composition will be called How I Spent Sunday.

I had to laff to myself wen I thought about all my skool-mates riteing compositions, poor litel kids, they lack that fine touch wich makes a true riter, but they done the best they cud, so here is sum of there essays:

* * *

Well, I spent Sunday like this, Pa went by the butcher shop already because he had to make for three hours work in the forenoon yet. After that he came soon home and we had such a nice dinner with suverkrut and sourcrous, enough all of us for to eat. Then after supper we went by the bed in.

HANS PRETZEL.

* * *

Ay ban spend Sunday op in dis har hauss var Ay live. For breakfast I ban eating coffee and for dinner some of dis har herring from Sweden. It ban fine. Den ve skol going in bed.

SWEN SWENSON.

* * *

Well, that is the kind of compositions they handed the teecher, so she sed to me, Well, Bobbie, it is now up to you. Out loose and show them how to do it. Tell me, in yure nice little way, how you spent Sunday at yure hoam how to do it. Tell me, in yure hoam with yure dear father & mother.

& this is how we spent Sunday. In the morning Pa got up erly & got the Sunday papers & sat in the front of the flat reeding them while Ma was gitting breakfast. He gave me the funny parts to look at, so I wud keep still, & he red the sporting pages & all about the fine cassel wich that rich gurl is going to live in wen she reeches her husbands hoam in Hungary.

After we had breakfast I looked at the funny picters agenn & Pa & Ma looked at the rest of the paper.

I see there is a sale at Siegelwhite's, sed Ma, of fine reddy made suits, marked down to $48.28.

Laporte may play second base this year, sed Pa. He is one of the grandest ball players that ever lived, wife, sed Pa.

The new lawnjerry dresses they advertise at Duttonmarsh's looks simply divine, sed Ma. Look at this one, deer. Isent it pritty, & only $36.75.

It looks all rite, sed Pa. Look at this funny picter of Wagner playing shortstop, Pa sed. Isent it the big scream?

I see it, sed Ma. How do you like these Paris hats, copied from thousand dollar models, for only $33.33, or three (3 for a hundred dollars. Lets go down & look at them rum afternoon wen you aint working, decrest.

I see Griffith and his Yankees are down in Georgia gitting into grate shape, sed Pa.

I see they have a speshul sale on tabel linen & cut glass at Shepardston's, sed Ma.

That is how I spent Sunday.

THE WHITE HOUSE GAZETTE
WM. JONES—EDITOR.
VOL. 1 WASHINGTON, FRID AY, MARCH 13, 1908 NO. 6

SUBMARINES UP IN AIR

Coasts Unprotected Through Miserable Failure of Boats.

Tests of the nation's submarine boats reveal a terrible condition of weakness.

Instead of sinking, the submarines actually rise into the air!

Congress is aroused and will investigate immediately!

Governor Hughes has appointed a commission to take evidence on the subject of New York's defences.

Naval officers conducting the test say that the first submarine, instead of slipping below the surface of the water, rose in the air and floated over the Alleghanies.

Richmond Pearson Hobson declares the country needs 8,500 submarines to protect its harbors.

Representattive Cushman, of Washington, says the present submarines will be used as airships. They will be attached to Mount Baker and will be used to defend Puget Sound.

Later advices indicate that the tests proved the submarines to be in perfect condition.

The opposing stories are due to the professional differences of opinion among the officers in Washington.

IN SOCIETY.

William J. Bryan and John A. Johnson are thinking of renting a two-family house.

Me and my people are not on such friendly terms as they used to was.

The Undesirables Club is enlarging its building in view of the expected admission of both Thaw juries.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Expert on Battleships

Sir—Two years ago I was in Boston and saw a number of vessels crossing and re-crossing the river between Boston and East Boston. A man whom I asked for information told me they were United States battleships, and I looked at them very carefully. I believe the critics of our Navy Department are right. The battleships appeared top-heavy. The ships looked clumsy, although the admirals announced them neatly into the slips, as the docks are called. J. I. GIGGLE.

Nature Hints

Sir—While crossing the Barren Lands of the Lynn Marshes on my fortieth scientific expedition the train ran over and killed a rare specimen of the Arctic giraffe. What do you think of this?

(Rev.) WM. J. LONG.

[Dogwood wouldn't. Willows do not sell. Pyspapers do not fly. Robins do not rob. Crows do not crow. Clams are not clamorous.—Ed.]

An Apology

Sir—In my absence from headquarters some of my supporters sent out campaign literature which said that I wouldn't carry out your policies if elected. What do you think of that? WM. H. TAFT.

[What do we think of it? !!!! Malefactors!!! Shorter and uglier!!! Should all be hanged!!! Jury should be hanged!!! I don't care!!—Ed.]

A Pill Protest

Sir—Are you a Blue Pill?

[We are not. We will never agree that we are. Blue Pill for Asure People.—Ed.]

A Pill!

An alleged humorist referred to us as a Pill.

We are a whole box of pills or nothing!

The choice of "Me—and My People."

TAFT! TAFT! TAFT! The Man with the Equator.

We hope that Congress will inquire into the submarine question. We once sailed in a submarine, but never again! No one can see a person who's below water, except the mermaids—and they have no votes. Further, there's no crowd to see us shake hands with the engineer. It doesn't gain a single vote to shake hands with a thousand flounders, and, besides, their fins are damp.

Battleships are much superior to submarines, and we should have more of them. The Commander-in-Chief of the Navy can be photographed with good effect on the bridge of a battleship.

My fleet has communicated with me and my people by wireless. It is in good condition, and I am glad my efforts have resulted so well.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

Always on the Job.

ADVERTISEMENTS

WHITE PAPER — Bids wanted on supply of 3,750,000 tons of white paper suitable for writing Presidential messages upon. Specifications may be obtained on application at the White House.

FOUND—Bundle of essays on advisability of second elective term. Marked "J. B., Oregon." Owner can have property and stick as he likes. C. W. Fairbanks.

Little Editorials from the People

WANTS MORE CAMBRIDGE CARS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I see that the protest of Mayor Ward-well of Cambridge against the withdrawal of the Harvard Square-Cottage Farm cars has been turned down. If the Boston Elevated does not wish to continue this line, let it, in all decency, put on more Harvard square subway cars over Harvard bridge during the rush hours. The crowded condition of all Cambridge cars to and from the subway is an outrage. I firmly believe that no line of surface cars is so intolerably packed. "CAMBRIDGE."